

James A. Lovell Jr., receives congratulations from Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, right, at a dinner in Lovell's honor Wednesday. Lovell presented the city

with a small U. S. flag he tucked inside his space suit during his 14-day flight. The city honored its only Milwaukee-reared astronaut. (AP Wirephoto)

End of Wisconsin Welcome

Lovell, Slayton Rendezvous For Day's Events in Madison

MADISON (AP) — Astronauts Lovell, accompanied by his wife, the former, and Slayton, accompanied by his wife, the former, rendezvoused in Madison today with Marilyn Gerlach of Milwaukee. Slayton and set off on the final stage of a rousing two-day welcome in Wisconsin.

Lovell, a hero who conquered space with a rocket and Milwaukee with a smile Wednesday, was greeted at Truax Air Force Base by Gov. Warren P. Knowles and a host of other dignitaries. As Lovell and his wife stepped off the plane they were presented a dozen roses by Sharon Singstock of Oshkosh, Miss Wisconsin.

Sayton, who helped direct Lovell's Gemini 7 flight from his Houston, Tex., ground station, was waiting. "Welcome back," the Sparta native said as he clasped Lovell's hand. Lovell was reared in Milwaukee and attended high school there.

Weather Satellite

Launch Is Postponed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An attempt to launch the ESSA 2 weather satellite was postponed today when a power cable fell away from the Delta booster rocket 44 seconds too soon.

ESSA 2 is designed to relay instant weather pictures to local stations in more than 20 countries. It will complete a two-satellite operational weather reporting network.

No new launching date was set immediately.

Artillery Repels Onslaught

Viet Cong Battalion Slashes Fiercely Into U. S. Infantrymen

SAIGON. South Viet Nam again ranged over Dien Bien Phu, the old French fortress, slashed across a minefield early today and attacked elements of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division and the approaches to a high one of the heaviest Communist assaults against the GIs.

The Americans beat off the attackers with a barrage of the mortar and artillery fire, killing outside Quang Ngai City in a at least 89 Reds and wounding burst of guerrilla activity 30 11, according to reports from the scene. U.S. casualties over- all were described as light but Marine offensive on the central some small units took moderate losses.

The 3½-hour battle took place near Tan Binh in the jungles 30 miles north of Saigon, where thousands of infantrymen on Operation Mastiff have been looking for several hard-core Viet Cong regiments since Monday.

Air Attacks
Despite heavy rain, American jets hit North Viet Nam again Wednesday, using radar in some cases to get on target, spokesmen reported. Navy carrier planes flew six missions at altitudes of 500 to 2,000 feet, pounding a highway 36 miles southwest of Vinh and a river ford 30 miles northwest of Donghoi, both in the North Vietnamese Panhandle.

Air Force fighter-bombers

Seventh Fleet

The 7th Fleet brought its guns to bear on the coast again when Vietnamese troops sighted a battalion of Viet Cong in north-central Quang Tri Province early Wednesday. The light guided-missile cruiser Topeka laid down 114 rounds of six-inch shells on the Communist positions.

One of the 7th Fleet's Swifties, a speedy patrol craft, aimed 29 rounds of heavy mortar fire on Communist positions in support of Vietnamese troops ranging along the coast of Quang Tin Province, south of Da Nang. A beach spotter described the fire as extremely effective.

Farther down the coast, the U.S. 101st Airborne ambushed a Viet Cong platoon, killing two Viet Cong and capturing two weapons. The paratroopers have been scouring the area around Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon, but most of the Reds in the area appear to be holed up in their caves.

Search, Destroy
Although the half a dozen Allied search and destroy operations failed to meet any significant Communist forces, the Viet Cong hit the U.S. 1st Infantry

silver punch bowl with 14 goblets, one representing each day in space.

The Milwaukee-bred Lovell showed films of his takeoff and pace rendezvous with Gemini Six, described 1965 as an extremely successful year in space for the United States, and heaped praise on Slayton.

"He has done a tremendous job in organizing and training astronauts," Lovell said of Slayton, who had to drop out of the flying phase of the program because of a slight heart defect. "Slayton is the backbone, the keystone, to our success," Lovell said.

Cutting Classes
Lovell, who was seldom without a smile or a witticism during the bleak, snowy day, seemed to enjoy almost every minute of it.

"You aren't cutting classes, are you?" he called to a group of Marquette University students lining the sidewalks as he drove past in a bubbletop limousine.

A panelist at a high school news conference asked him about women's role in the space program and Lovell replied: "There are possibilities. Certainly, if we take that 440-day flight to Mars."

But there were also serious moments as Lovell revisited boyhood scenes, including his

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Presidential Oil

Vice President Gives Report for Partisans In Viet Nam Debates

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey declared in a New York speech day he returned from Southeast Asia "with a spirit of restrained optimism and confidence" that the Communists can be defeated in South Viet Nam and a better life built for the people there.

Meeting with newsmen at the White House after long briefing sessions that involved some 200 Congress members, Humphrey said—as did President Johnson in a New York speech Wednesday night—that "the tide of battle has turned."

The vice president said "we have now reached the stage where our military forces can sustain a planned, methodical forward movement" backed by concerted efforts to achieve social and economic reforms.

No Choice
He said the Communist forces in South Viet Nam once were able to choose whether or not to face American troops at any given time.

Now, he said, the United States and the South Vietnamese are subjecting the Viet Cong guerrillas to continuous and effective planned military operations.

"And this will be intensified," he reported.

At Johnson's invitation, Humphrey and other top officials gathered in the White House to brief congressional leaders of both parties and, after that session, all members of the Senate and House committees handling appropriations, armed services matters and foreign affairs.

Meeting newsmen later, Humphrey gave a "digest" of his report to the Congress members and answered questions. With him was roving ambassador W. Averell Harriman who had accompanied him on his nine-country tour of Asia and the Pacific area that ended Wednesday.

Mission of Peace
Humphrey and what Johnson described as his "mission of peace" to nine countries has also been pulled into the debate with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee seeking to question the vice president about the commitments he made, specifically in foreign aid.

Thus Humphrey, who returned Wednesday night, barely had time to shake the dust of the Orient from his shoes before stepping back into the center of things with his briefing of congressional leaders and Congress members most deeply involved in Viet Nam legislation.

Hawks, Doves
From them have come the most vocal of the hawks and doves in the argument over whether the United States is doing too much or too little in Viet Nam.

The Americans, supported by Royal Australians, replied with salvos that included 100 rounds.

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Wisconsin's Congressmen Split on Tax

Adjustment Bill
Approved, 246-146;
Favored by Byrnes

WASHINGTON — Wisconsin's House delegation was split today apparently for reasons not connected with political party lines when they voted on the tax adjustment bill which was approved on a final 246-146 vote.

The bill itself could be considered nonpartisan in that it had the approval of the ways and means committee which presented the measure of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and the "reluctant" approval of the committee's top-ranking Republican, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay.

Byrnes himself urged that the House pass the measure, and reject a motion to delete that portion of it which reimposes telephone and automobile taxes. But in his speech on the House floor, he "spanked" the Democratic administration for making the reimposition of the excise taxes necessary by virtue of the excessive funds appropriated for domestic measures which the Congress voted last year.

Many of these domestic programs could have been curtailed, or deferred, he argued. But the President and the Democratic Congress, even though they realized that the war in Viet Nam would be more costly than originally figured, approved a peacetime budget totally out of proportion during wartime conditions.

This threw the fiscal picture out of balance, Byrnes said, making it necessary to reimpose taxes on automobiles and telephones in order to maintain some sort of financial responsibility and place a reef against inflation.

Those members who voted for the motion, which was defeated, 207-187 were Reps. Lynn E. Stalbaum, D-Racine; Robert Kastenmeier, D-Water town; Vernon W. Thomson, R-Richland Center; John A. Race, D-Fond du Lac; and Glen R. Davis, R-New Berlin.

In addition to Byrnes, those voting against the motion were Reps. Henry S. Reuss, D-Milwaukee; Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield; and Alvin E. O'Konski, D-Mercer.

Voting for the bill, in addition to Byrnes were Reuss; Laird; and Davis. Voting against it were Stalbaum, Kastenmeier, Thomson, Race and O'Konski.

Minimum Wage Wishes

Labor Unions Rattle Political Sabres Again

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — trading position in this nonpresidential election year.

"In 1966 every member of the House is running without President Johnson's coattails and Congress than a 3-step minimum wage increase from the present \$1.25 to \$1.75 by 1968. "A minimum wage of \$1.75 is only a down payment on what the nation owes its workers," said a source close to AFL-CIO without White House backing. President George Meany, who earlier directly attacked President Johnson's minimum wage position.

Although tempers had cooled somewhat after a sharp exchange of statements between Meany and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, AFL-CIO officials had cleared the air somewhat and prevented a more serious rupture between Johnson and labor, at least for now.

The crux of the fight is labor's fear that Johnson will adopt the reported recommendations of his Council of Economic Advisors to raise the minimum wage to \$1.40 this year but wait until 1970 for another hike to \$1.60. The AFL-CIO wants \$1.40 now, \$1.60 next year and \$1.75 in 1968 just as "a down payment" toward its eventual goal of \$2.00.

'President for Life' in Peking at Time of Coup; Policy Effect Unclear

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Led by a colonel, the army revolted today and overthrew the Kwame Nkrumah government. It declared him ousted from the presidency.

The self-styled redeemer, designated president for life after Ghana won its independence, was en route to North Viet Nam as the army moved in Peking. Radio said he was being honored at a dinner in the Chinese capital. It reported no reaction to the coup.

What effect the army takeover will have on Ghanaian foreign policy was not clear. Nkrumah frequently supported the Communist line in world affairs, but also accepted Western aid in developing Ghana's aluminum resources.

(Reports reaching Dakar said, violent fighting was taking place around the presidential palace, and that Nkrumah's personal guard has refused to lay down its arms as demanded.)

The predawn coup led by elements of the second brigade, was announced by Radio Ghana.

Fighting between troops and president's security guards was

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Premier Kosygin Will Visit Britain

Dramatic Anglo-Soviet Accord Expected After Wilson's Return

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has accepted an invitation from British Prime Minister Harold Wilson to visit Britain, it was learned today.

The date of the visit is being worked out. It was understood that an agreement to continue personal contacts between the two governments at high levels was the major accord to come out of Wilson's three-day stay in Moscow.

A communique to be issued after Wilson's return to London was expected to contain no dramatic signs of agreement on world affairs.

Hope for Dialogue
British officials said Wednesday they hoped a meeting between the British disarmament minister, Lord Chalfont, and the head of Hanoi's diplomatic mission in Moscow would spark a dialogue between their two countries on a Viet Nam peace conference.

Qualified sources said North Viet Nam's envoy Lee Chang

Some British authorities think Hanoi may relax one of its conditions—that the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, serve as the sole representative of South Viet Nam at any peace parley. The point has been rejected by the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments.

Leaves Today
Chalfont is in Moscow with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson who leaves today after three days of talks with Soviet leaders.

Wilson ordered Chalfont to meet with Lee after he reportedly made no headway in trying to persuade Soviet leaders to help sponsor peace talks.

Britain and the Soviet Union are cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva Peace Conference that divided France's former Indochina empire of which Viet Nam was a part.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was informed of Chalfont's mission.

There were some unexplained last-minute changes in Wilson's plans today as the Soviet-British exchange entered its final day.

A scheduled meeting between Wilson and Kosygin was postponed until afternoon. This aroused speculation that Kosygin wanted time to consult with his colleagues on Wilson's nuclear proposals.

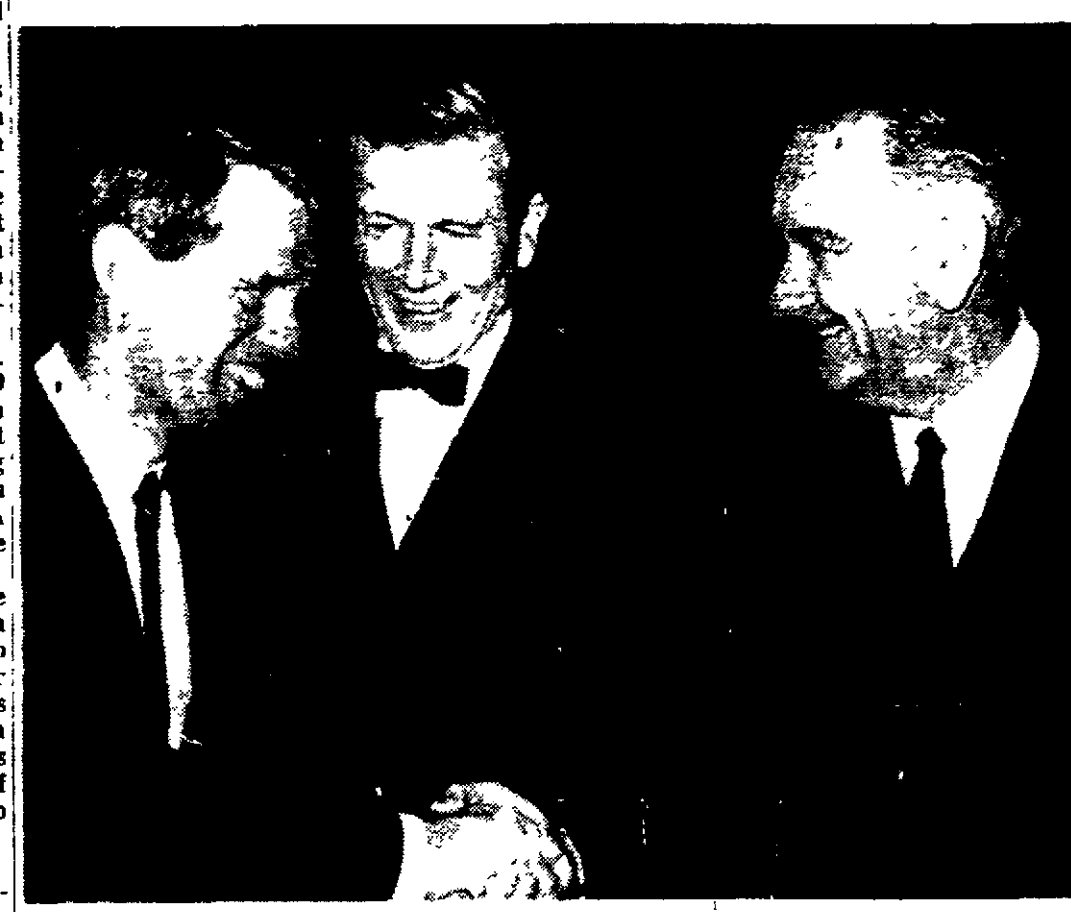
A scheduled news conference also was postponed.

Cloudy Tonight; a Few Snow Flurries Friday

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday with a few snow flurries likely early Friday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, near 23 degrees. High Friday, near 32. Moderate southwesterly winds becoming light northeasterly Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a. m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High, 32. Low 21. Wind out of the south-southwest at 12 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.30 and falling. Relative humidity, 74. Dew point, 19. Skies, clear. Trace of snow on ground.

Sun sets at 5:34 p.m., rises Friday at 6:39 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 9:55 p.m. Prominent stars: Regulus, in the east at 6:33 p.m. Procyon, high in the south at 9:14 p.m.



Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, greets President Johnson on his arrival in New York City Wednesday for a

speech. They had been at apparent log-gerheads on Viet Nam. Center is Mayor John Lindsay. (AP Wirephoto)



Outguessing the Dealer is the goal of black jack players. Above, dealer John Van Bommel pits his skill against that of Mrs. Thomas Fountain, Willard Dresang and Robert Kennedy. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Xavier Parents Win An Evening of Fun

Members of the Xavier High School Parents' Club did a bit of innocent flirting with lady luck when they held their Monte Carlo Night Saturday evening in the school commons. Besides playing a variety of games, members spent the evening dancing. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weiland were co-chairmen of the party. Working with them were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cady, Mr. and Mrs. George Theiss and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vandenberg.



Round and Round runs the little white mouse, and when it stops the winners cheer. Above, Nick Gonnering operates the game as Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball watch the antics of the mouse. At left, stoking up their purses for the evening, are Mr. and Mrs. Erling Miller, with Clyde Coenen doing the distributing chores.

Spring Plans Set By Benefit Circle

Mrs. Donald Hovde suggested John Kloehn announced that the that all King's Daughters mem- new cookbook is now at the bers interested in a Family. Mrs. Joseph Marston Service agency attend a city. Jr. was named promotion chair- wide discussion meeting March man.

20 at Trinity Lutheran Church when Benefit Circle of The King's Daughters met Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. Bradley Shepherd, 1610 Lehman Lane, was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Stephen Freschl and Mrs. Russell Berggren.

A report on the all-circle luncheon April 16 at Riverview Country Club was heard.

Seven King's Daughters circles are sponsoring two operas to be presented April 28, 29 and 30 at Slansbury Theater by the Occasional Opera Group. Mrs. William Wilke brought Benefit Circle members up to date on progress.

Mrs. K. K. DuVall and Mrs. prizes.

Pythian Sisters Benefit Card Party Saturday

The Pythian Sisters' annual benefit card party is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the KP Hall. Proceeds will go to the Crippled Children's Fund.

The event, open to the public, will also feature a bake sale. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Gilbert Woldt is ticket chairman. Mrs. Fred Kingsley has charge of the bake sale and Mrs. Harold Christen, cards and prizes.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

NEENAH — Miss Alice Mary Kofler and Kenneth James Lorenz were married at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Lawrence Stingle officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Mrs. Lorenz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Kofler, 1703 Irish Road. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lorenz, route 1, Black Creek.

Mrs. Norbert Brawn, Menasha, was matron of honor for her sister. The bride's brother, John G. Kofler, served as best man.

Ushers were Thomas Long and Ronald Robaidek.

After a reception at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek, the couple left for a wedding trip to California. They will live at route 1, Black Creek.

The bride was employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. Mr. Lorenz is engaged in farming.

Pair Says Promises

TIGERTON — Wedding promises were exchanged at 7 p.m. Saturday by Miss Diane Peggy Schreiber, Miss Linda O'Laughlin, Miss Sherry O'Laughlin and Miss Marcia Gauthier.

Thomas Taufner acted as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Horton, Michael Taufner, Michael Thiel, Jerry Plaus, Ervin Charles Mathwig, Gilbert R. O'Laughlin, Hintz, John O'Laughlin and Arthur Plaster ushered.

A reception took place at the Tigerton Dells.

Mr. Michaelis is employed by the Tigerton Lumber Co. The bride and groom will live in Tigerton.

Y Auxiliary Seeks Added Membership

The Appleton Y Auxiliary has speakers' bureau to interpret sent out a call for new the Y to the community, to tell members. The group of about 100 has announced that many more women will be needed before, during and after the group's move to its new building in the best interest of couples and their children without help.

The group hopes to double its membership in the next few weeks.

Couple Plans Wedding in Late Summer

SHAWANO — A late summer wedding is planned by Miss Shirley Ann Wendorff and Howard W. Popp.

Their daughter's engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendorff, route 3, Shawano. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Popp, 1019 S. LaFayette St.

Miss Wendorff is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Appleton Her fiancé works for the C. R. Meyers and Sons Construction Co., Oshkosh.



Shirley Wendorff



Miss Linda Graham Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Linda Graham, Racine, to Robert E. Powless has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Graham, Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Powless, advisor to students at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, Menasha, is the son of Mrs. W. G. Bischoff, Black Creek.

Miss Graham holds degrees from Suomi College, Hancock, Mich., and Michigan State University, East Lansing. She is advisor to students at the University of Wisconsin-Racine Center.

Mr. Powless received his degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

A June 11 wedding is planned in Racine.

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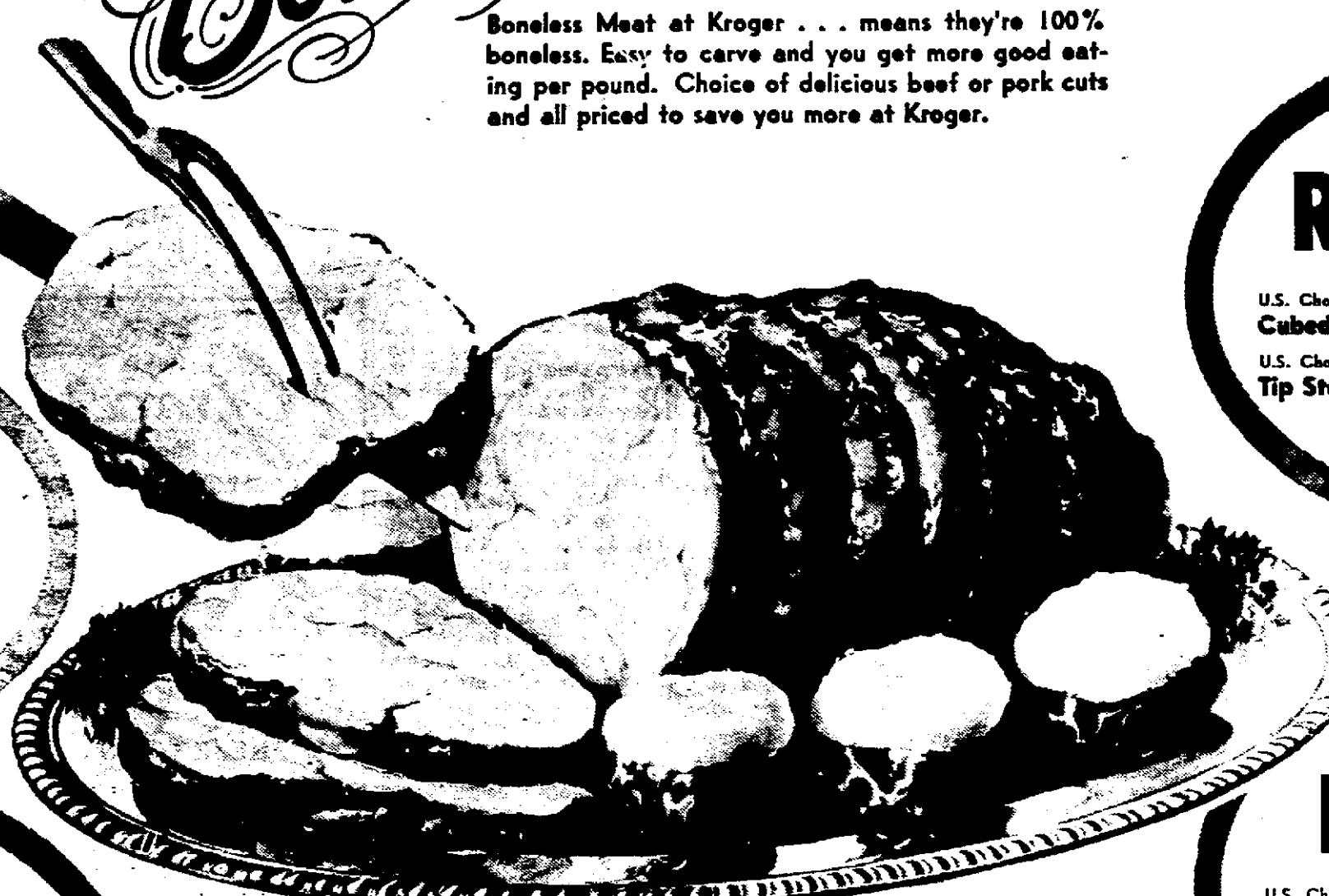
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William Harper, Beaver Dam, installing officer, and Mrs. Leroy Sommers, a guest. Communication — Passport to Leadership was the theme. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Insensitive Mate Worries Too Late About Tax Deduction

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several months ago my doctor told me I would have a baby in April — between the 12th and the



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20th. This is our first child, so naturally Zelle and I are very excited.

A few weeks ago Zelle asked me if I thought I would have the baby by April 15th. I told him there was no way of knowing for sure and I asked him why he cared. He said, "We need the tax deduction." I was offended that he would think of money at a time like this but I kept quiet.

This morning Zelle said, "Why don't you jump off the table a few times? It might bring the baby sooner." I told him that was the worst thing he ever said in his whole life. He replied, "Any time after seven months a baby is fully developed. And just think — you would

get out of two months of lugging that load."

I am very disappointed that my husband is so insensitive to what a woman goes through to have a baby. Believe me I am not planning on jumping off any tables, but he is wrong about babies being fully developed at seven months, isn't he? — P.G. Arlene

Dear Arlene: Babies born before the seventh month stand a poor chance of survival. Moreover, his suggestion that you jump off a table to get the baby here early and save a buck is absolutely shameful. Someone ought to tell Zelle that the April 15th deadline is for filing. He missed the tax deduction deadline on December 31st, 1965.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have both read your book "An Landers Talks To Teen-Agers About Sex" (at the request of our 16-year-old daughter) and we feel that you possess a great deal of common sense. We want you to give us a one word reply to our question, "Yes" or "No."

It is not essential that you give reasons for your reply because there has been endless discussion on the subject. Your answer will be final.

Our 16-year-old daughter has been invited by the parents of her boyfriend on a 10-day camping trip. Their son is 16, too, and has no brothers or sisters. It would be just the four of them. Yes or no? — All Ears
 Dear All: No. And thank you for making it so easy.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me if you think I am losing my mind. I wouldn't discuss this with anyone else, but if you feel I need to see a psychiatrist I will make an appointment at once.

Whenever I leave the house I check the gas jets even though I never leave the kitchen without making sure that they are off.

Whenever I step into a car I make certain that I put my right foot into the car first. Somehow I feel this assures me of a safe journey. I have never been in an accident so I cannot understand why I go out of my way to "protect" myself.

Are these little peculiar habits signs of insanity? I need your help. — Unsure and Worried
 Dear Unsure: Everyone has a few odd habits (the experts call them neurotic compulsions) and some make less sense than yours. So long as the habits do not interfere with your daily life there is no

reason to be concerned. Signs of insanity? No!

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 ♥ 94
 ♦ A Q J 8 4
 ♣ Q J 6 5

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 ♠ K J 7 2
 ♥ J 10 7 6 3
 ♦ 7 5
 ♣ K 4

EAST
 ♠ A 8 4
 ♥ K 8 5 2
 ♦ 10 6 2
 ♣ 8 7 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 6 5 3
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ K 9 3
 ♣ A 10 9 3

South
 1 ♠ Pass
 1 ♥ Pass
 3 NT All Pass

West
 1 ♠ Pass
 1 ♥ Pass
 3 NT All Pass

East
 1 ♠ Pass
 1 ♥ Pass
 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 6

jack of diamonds and returns the queen of clubs for a finesse.

West takes the king of clubs and counts tricks. South surely has two sure hearts, five diamonds and at least two clubs. If East had either the king of diamonds or the ace of clubs he would win the second or third trick to return a heart at once.

A heart continuation would clearly allow South to take his nine or ten tricks. The only hope is to take four spade tricks at once. West must switch to spades even though South has bid the suit.

Right Card

West cannot get four spade tricks if he leads a low spade. East would take the ace and return a spade to the king. West could then take the jack, but South's ten would control the fourth round of spades.

West must switch to the king of spades. East unblocks and signals encouragement by playing the eight of spades. West continues by leading the deuce of spades to the ace. Now East returns his low spade, and West gets two tricks with the J-7, defeating the contract. (Copyright, 1966)

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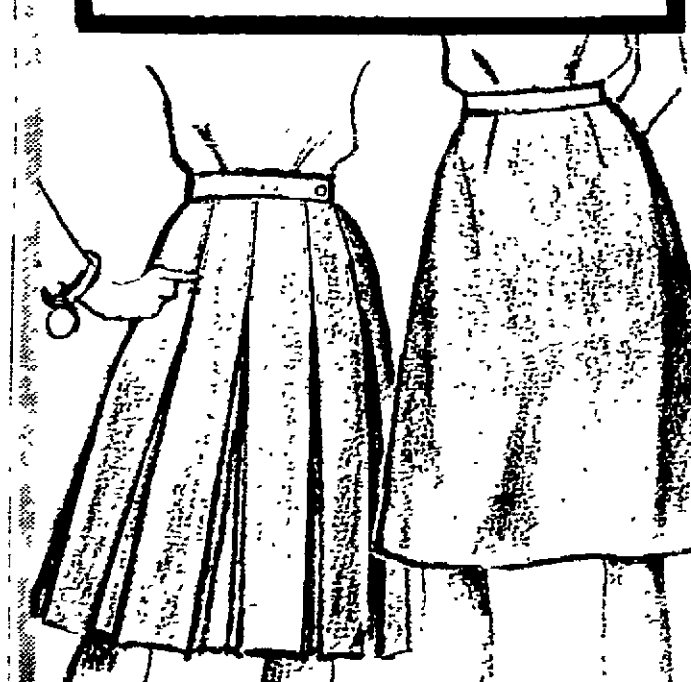


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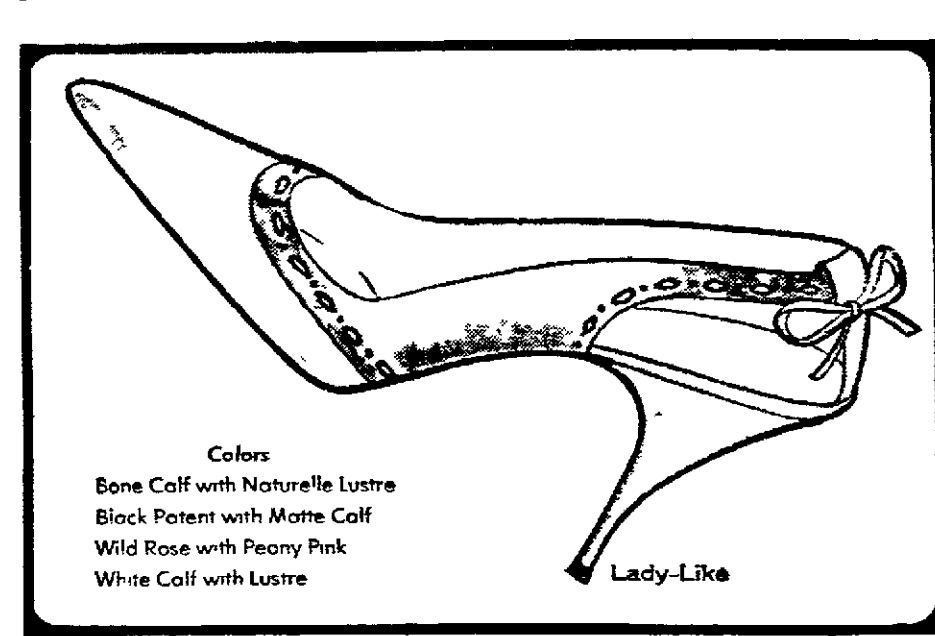


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The Employees of Elm Tree Bakery held a pre-Lenten dance Saturday evening at the Appleton Elks Club. Checking in at the name tag table are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. John Steffens,

Tony Gaschler and Mrs. Ralph Lichtenwahr. The committee was composed of Mrs. Lichtenwahr, Mr. Gaschler and Mrs. Roman Dietzen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clothing Reveals More About One Than Figure

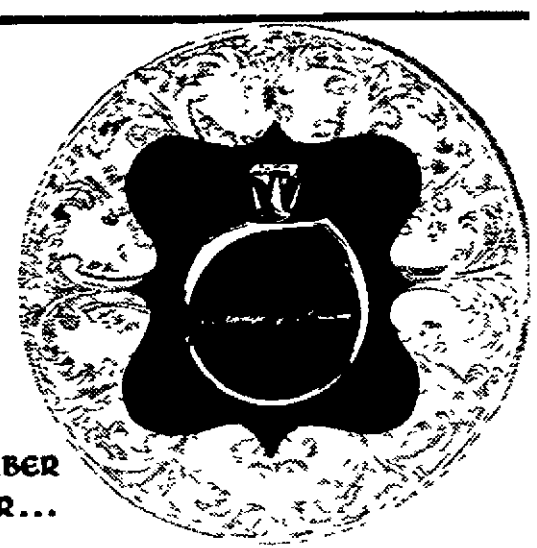
In today's fast moving space, one way clothing helps an individual is giving a feeling of belongingness. Teen-agers are qualities of people you meet. So not the only ones who ask you may judge a person partly, themselves the question, "What by her appearance and dress, shall I wear?" every morning, according to Lenore Landry. It is a question everyone faces textiles and clothing specialist, who is preparing to join a group, and wants to be accepted.

In the past, people remained in one community and usually, one working group where they didn't mean complete conformity and worked with the same people day after day. But today's mobile population must express creative thoughts. For depend on a favorable first impression for new business and group may wear dresses that social relations.

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Three circles will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Jack Mrs. John Haugner, 218 E. Rechevyl will present a book Rudolph, 1519 Potato Point Marquette St., will be hostess; review of "In the Midst of Road, will be hostess for the Social Action Circle Plenty," by Ben H. Bagdikian, a Book Review Circle, which will meeting The program will new report on the poor in; discuss the "Tangled World" by concern the American Indian. America Hostesses will be; Roger Shinn.

The Bible Study Circle will with emphasis on the problems; members of the Bible Study Circle.

Theology Circle
The Theology Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. March 8 at the home of Mrs. Theodore Rehl, 218 N. Lawe St. The program will be "Kerygma and Myth," by Rudolph Bultmann and five critics.

Fellowship Circle
A talk, "Interfaith Progress", will be given by Mrs. John McMahon at the meeting of the Fellowship Circle at the home of Mrs. William Ward, 225 E. Byrd St.

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BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
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Q: Our new home has a walk-out basement opening east. We have no paint on the concrete block walls, either inside or out. The northeast and southeast corners of the basement walls

seem to draw dampness in cold weather. Would it help if we painted the blocks?

A: Undoubtedly! An extra-put on a weatherproofing which contains epoxy which is more expensive. All good paint and hardware stores carry these products. Since I had our old wood-framed storms replaced by aluminum storm-screen combined with the windows steam up considerably more Is this usual? A: Yes, this frequently occurs. It's simple because aluminum is a better conductor of cold and heat than wood. Try to lower the humidity of the house air, and ventilate thoroughly whenever the weather is dry.

Q: How can I prevent my brass bells and answering piece from turning dark and tarnished? They are outside on the open front porch. I'd like to give them a good polishing and then something to stop tarnish.

A: Since they're outdoors, the best you can do after polishing them is put on a coat of clearest spar varnish or spray with clear plastic. Neither will absolutely prevent future tarnishing; they'll just slow it up considerably, so you'll have to do the job over again but it won't be right away!

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Michael Campbell, Center, receives a miniature kite from Gavin Young as Sally Barker looks on at the presentation of Mary Poppins Saturday afternoon. When Michael Campbell was a hospital patient and saw Mrs. Earl Fetting as Mary Poppins, he was convinced she was real. He was present to see the 'Petite Poppins' program at the Home Mutual Insurance Co. building sponsored by the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary as the first of its 1966 Petite Musicale series. Sally and Gavin also appear in the program with Mrs. Fetting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

First Lady, Planning Wedding, Wants Day Perfect, Personal

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson wants her daughter Luci to have a wedding to remember always as "a dream come true."

The first lady spoke sentimentally and nostalgically in an exclusive interview Wednesday night about the forthcoming marriage of Luci, 18, and Airman Patrick J. Nugent, 22, of Waukegan, Ill.

"I want it to be as personal and as sentimental and as really hers and the family's as our life permits," the President's wife said fondly.

At Noon
The wedding has been set for high noon, Aug. 6, at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the nation's largest Roman Catholic church.

Because the church can hold thousands it has been assumed that the Johnson-Nugent nuptials will be a huge, very public event in social Washington.

The guest list, Mrs. Johnson said, is yet to be compiled, but it will include only "strictly friends."

Mrs. Johnson explained that the church had been picked by Luci "because it was a church she and Pat have gone to a lot and she has an attachment for."

The mother of the bride-to-be was asked how she felt about her daughter marrying so young.

Long Enough
"I think any parent would prefer a child to finish her education," she replied, "but on the other hand, I think a year of planning it and a year of being sure about it is a very reasonable approach and I do think Luci is a very feminine, domestic sort of girl for whom this will be right."

Luci has been busily planning already for her wedding and there has been much speculation about her wedding party, which is sure to include her older sister, Lynda, 21, and best friend, Beth Jenkins, daughter to former presidential adviser Walter Jenkins. A student at Marquette University, Beth introduced Pat and Luci last June.

Many 'Best'
As to whom the wedding party will include, Mrs. Johnson smilingly told the story of Luci as "a little, bubbly girl" whose birthday party was to be limited to "just best friends."

"Wide-eyed Luci declared 'but mother I have so many best friends!'"

Then, Mrs. Johnson added "there are quite a few girls who have shared her life" and most likely would be included. But she wouldn't mention any names.

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Top Union Official Outlines Labor's Goals for Future

Steel Workers Officer Cites 14-B Repeal, Minimum Wage Hike

The repeal of 14-B, an upward revision in the federal minimum wage law and a legislated 32-hour work week within six years were among organized labor's goals outlined by a high-ranking union official in a press conference and a speech at a meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers Wednesday.

Walter J. Burke, international secretary-treasurer of the United Steel Workers of America, spoke to labor and management officials at a dinner in the Terrace Motor Inn.

He said labor officials were "disillusioned" with the action of Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) and President Johnson in the aborted attempt to repeal the right to work clause in the Taft-

Attacks Dirksen Burke attacked Dirksen for conducting the filibuster which prevented the Senate from voting on 14-B "on its own merits." He said that union officials felt they had enough votes to repeal the law but the filibuster kept it from reaching the Senate floor.

"We take a dim view of filibusters which thwart the right and obligation of legislators to vote for a bill," he said. "We must roll up our sleeves and support people in either party who work to abolish filibusters."

The labor leader said he was also "disappointed" with Johnson because he wasn't "firm enough" and didn't do all he could have to get 14-B on the Senate floor. But he denied a reported statement by union officials at the Miami AFL-CIO meeting currently in session that the "LBJ honeymoon" with labor was over. "Labor isn't divorcing itself from President Johnson," he declared.

Guidelines Aren't Fair Burke said he felt the Administration's wage formula was "outmoded and should be revised upward a per cent or two." He stated a \$1.75 per hour minimum wage was "more realistic" than the proposed \$1.40.

The former director of the Steelworker's district 32, Milwaukee, called for a shorter work week without reduction in pay. "I am talking about a 30-hour week or a 32-hour week and I think it must come in one fell swoop — by one stroke of the legislative pen, just as the 40-hour work week came into being and came to be accepted as desirable and beneficial to all."

He said legislation would be needed to reduce the work week "in the interest of uniformity." "Otherwise it would be lengthy and laborious process."

Spread Reduction He proposed to spread the work week reduction over a period of "five or six years" to lessen the cost to industry by "2, 3 or 4 per cent a year."

Turning to automation in industry, Burke said unions Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Limit Raises to Budget Time, Group Suggests

Move to Counteract Practice of Granting Hikes During Year

Merit pay raises to those who qualify should be granted Appleton's municipal employees at budget-time only, the city's personnel committee recommended Wednesday night.

The committee took its action to counteract a practice by some department heads of requesting merit increases for themselves or others during the course of the year.

At the same time, the committee reaffirmed its position that the 1961 merit pay plan should remain in effect. It has been criticized in the past by labor unions that negotiate with the city.

However, the committee said merit increases would not come under the heading of bargainable items during negotiations with unions and employee associations.

Ayers Proposal The committee concurred in the motion by Ald. John Ayers (12th) that merit raises be considered and granted only at budget-time.

The committee also recommended:

—The city should pay \$10 for the pre-employment physical examination required when being hired by the City of Appleton.

—Jerome Rusch, the newly appointed personnel director, receives a starting salary of \$700 a month.

Air Wisconsin, Other Commuter Lines, Form Service Conference

Air Wisconsin and two other commuter airlines going into Chicago recently formed a conference to secure better conditions for passenger service.

One of the first actions to be taken will be the move on or about March 1 of the reservation facilities at O'Hare Field. They will be located in the "A" Concourse, situated between the International terminal and Butler Aviation.

In addition, Butler has assigned a vehicle to pick up and deliver passengers between the terminals.

Preston Wilbourne, traffic manager of Air Wisconsin, was named the first chairman of the conference.



The Secretary-Treasurer of the United Steel Workers of America spoke at a special "Labor Night" sponsored by the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers in Appleton Wednesday. From left, Wade Smith, Appleton; Bertrom

City Group Reluctant to Pay Salary for Non-Existent Post

Appleton Fireman Seeks Wage, Title of Captain as Mechanic

The city's personnel committee took a dim view Wednesday night of paying a mechanic in the Appleton Fire Department a captain's salary when no such position officially exists.

As a result, a request from the fire and police commission concerning the pay and rank status of Richard Peterson, a fireman of six years, was referred back with no action taken.

The committee said it would consider the captain's pay for Peterson once the fire department's organization chart shows a captaincy position exists for a second mechanic.

Julius Apitz, the department's chief mechanic, does hold a captain's rating. The commission claims Peterson performs the same type of work and is entitled to the higher rank and pay that goes with it.

Automatically Qualified In fact, the commission informed the committee it thought the position of mechanic would automatically qualify Peterson for captain's pay as was apparently the case before the new municipal salary and job

classification plan was adopted in 1965.

The committee said it recognized the commission's authority to hire, fire and promote within the department but did question a promotion to a position that for official purposes is non-existent.

Earlier in the week it was disclosed, following a meeting of the council's public safety committee, that Peterson, who had his job title changed in 1965 resulting in rank demotion, stood to collect an undetermined amount of back pay and pension benefits.

It was the commission's claim that Peterson received a cut in pay when he was reclassified from mechanic to assistant mechanic a year ago.

This was refuted last night by Max Hensel, personnel committee chairman, and in payroll records supplied by the finance director's department.

Payroll records show Peterson actually received a salary increase even though he assumed a lower rank under the new pay and job classification plan.

"Peterson did not get a reduction in wages when he was made an assistant mechanic," Hensel said, "I take exception to that claim by the fire and police commission."

Official Procedure Ignored Hensel and other committee members said there were official procedures for establishing new positions and authorizing salary increases, and indicated they had not been followed by the fire department or commission.

Payroll records reviewed at the meeting showed that as an assistant mechanic, Peterson received \$455 a month in 1962 and \$464 monthly in 1963.

In 1964 when he was made a mechanic, Peterson's pay was \$505 monthly, and in 1965 he received a 3 per cent increase with other municipal employees boosting his salary to \$520.

Increase to \$555 Monthly Last year when reclassified to the position of assistant mechanic, Peterson's salary was increased to \$555 a month, the committee cited.

The gist of the confusion, city officials agree, is the fire-police commission's assumption that

mechanics should receive the pay of a captain.

However, the personnel committee took the position that no one could receive captain's pay until actually holding the rank of captain.

The starting pay of a captain on the fire department is \$595 a month, the committee said.

Finance Director Henry Schreve told the committee if any retroactivity is approved for Peterson, he would collect a sizeable amount of back pay for all of 1965 and January and February of this year.

The fire department's personnel chart calls for one captain-mechanic but will be changed soon to include two, the committee learned.

Greek Tragedy Valid, Moving

'Impressive Drama' Verdict On Lawrence Players' Show

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

After more than 23 centuries, "The Trojan Women," Euripides' classic challenge to the militarists of ancient Greece, still has significance and impact for audiences of today.

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Public Hearing Set On Avenue Project

Merchants To Press Curb Plan

An informal public hearing to deal with unresolved problems in planning the reconstruction of College Avenue is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at city hall.

The Appleton council's street-sanitation committee called for the meeting.

No price tag has been put on the overall College Avenue project. However, there has been an estimate that paving of the street is expected to cost more than a half million dollars, depending on the design.

Installation of underground sewer and water laterals, plus sidewalk construction, is expected to add several hundred thousand dollars to the total cost of facilitating the city's central business district.

Special Assessments Property owners along the avenue will pay special assessments for the improvements covering the area from Drew to Richmond Streets as the project now stands.

"All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at Monday night's hearing," said Ald. Ray Pointer (14th) committee chairman.

College Avenue merchants and property holders are expected to attend.

While city officials have been inclined to favor a street with straight-curb design, it is known that downtown retailers have something else in mind which they feel will add to the aesthetics of the new street.

Seeks Extended Curbing Merchants have indicated they will press for extended curbs and mid-block cross-

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Demonstrate Improvising Sunday

Jazz Artists Guests In AHS Band Concert

Seven area jazz artists will be guest soloists at the annual Appleton High School Concert Band program at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Demonstrating the art of improvisation will be John Belonger, Gerald Jensen, Cliff Nyman, Ralph Rothe, James Retson, Benny Kiel and Don Wisniewsky.

Ivan Spangenberg will conduct the band which will perform works of serious, modern composers as well as music from television and musical comedies.

Also performing will be the Stage Band, composed of selected members of the Concert Band.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased from band members or at the door Sunday Grade school children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

Town of Menasha Shopko Store Site

Green Bay Owners Hope to Open Fox Cities Facility by Fall

Plans to build a new 100,000-and other land tests are completed, James H. Ruben, president to serve the Fox Cities area were announced today. It Co., said. It is hoped the new will be located in the Town of Shopko store will open in the Menasha on State 47 between fall of 1966.

The store, one of the Shopko of State 47 near Valley Road, group, is the third to be constructed in northeastern Wisconsin by Discount Development Co., Green Bay retail merchandising firm. The company also operates the Copps' stores in Oshkosh and Manitowish.

Ground-breaking will take place as soon as soil borings

Employ 150 Ruben said the store will employ more than 150 men and women from the Fox Cities area, including managerial personnel. Departments include ladies, men's and children's ready-to-wear, drugs, cosmetics, jewelry, toys, records, books, shoes, paint, hardware, housewares, auto accessories and a large supermarket.

"There was no question in our mind about the Fox Cities being the location of our next store," Ruben said, "because of its already explosive growth and its great potential growth."

"We researched the area for a year and a half before selecting this site which, in our opinion, is the best obtainable to help us serve all seven Fox Cities communities — Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Little Chute and Kaukauna," Ruben said.

The tract of land was purchased from George Schwarzbauer.

Rumors False Some Catholic Parishes Ordered to Fast

Rumors that some Catholic congregations in the Fox Cities area were ordered by their pastors to fast during lent despite the dispensation handed down by Pope Paul through his bishops are unfounded, according to area priests.

The only days of abstinence for Catholics are Ash Wednesday, Good Friday and all other Fridays of the year.

Catholic pastors have power only to dispense certain individual or families under special circumstances. They cannot and executed, in order to change the directive of the bishop, the priests said.

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A New Type of Splint was demonstrated by Glenn Reed Jr., instructor, left, at a class designed to train first aid instructors this week at the Appleton No. 1 Fire Station. The course is sponsored by the Outagamie Chapter of the American Red Cross. From left are Reed,

Stanley Arnold, county police; Robert Recker, Appleton fireman; Charles Kauppel, Appleton fireman demonstrating the splint's use, and Mrs. Clarence Sturm, Girl Scout leader. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Trial Set for June 20 On Disorderly Charge

Richard J. Kuepper, 1925 N. Erb St., pleaded innocent in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Tuesday of disorderly conduct. He posted a \$75 bond and the trial date was set for June 20.

Waupaca Offense

Father Fined for Letting Son Violate Curfew

WAUPACA — The city put the parental arrest provisions of its recently adopted teenage curfew law into effect this week when Kenneth Nelson, 54, route 4, was fined \$10 and costs Wednesday in Municipal Justice Court. He was found guilty of permitting his 17-year-old son to violate the provisions.

Nelson was arrested by city police Feb. 3, after he had been to the police station a second time to pick up his son, who had been found violating the city curfew, which has been in effect since last fall. On one occasion the

youth was picked up by police after midnight and the other time after 1 a.m.

The curfew for youths under 18 years old is 11 p.m. on week nights and midnight on weekends.

Nelson is the first parent to be arrested for permitting a child to violate the curfew.

For the first offense youths are taken to the police station and their parents are called to pick them up. A second offense calls for a fine. Since the ordinance has been in effect, six youths have been picked up. The Nelson youth was the first to be picked up twice, police said.



Gov. Warren Knowles was the lecturer as Lynn Dickinson, 733 W. Front St., Appleton, stopped to view a model of the Gemini space craft in the capitol at Madison Wednesday. The display was part of the welcome and celebration for Capt. James Lovell Jr. and Donald Slayton, U. S. astronauts from Wisconsin, who were to be honored in Madison with a day-long program. Miss Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson, is a sophomore physical therapy major at the university. (Badger Pix Photo)

Reward Donations Rise For Dog Cruelties

MENASHA — Donations have state of shock from an apparent been pouring in today for the beating. reward money for information Lassic was taken to Dr. about the criminals who killed Clarke Poad, a veterinarian, the three-year-old collie Susie in yesterday but appeared to have the Town of Harrison over the no major injuries. The dog is extremely gun shy, leading Poad to believe her continuing offered a \$100 reward for nervousness may have been information leading to the ar- caused by shooting near the rest and conviction of the abandoned building. Used car- bridge casings were found in the, basement next to the dogs. She was found dead in an abandoned farmhouse on Calu- met Street, along with another collie, Lassic, who was in a

Market Dips For Eighth Day

Shares Sag After Hitting Dow Jones 'Support Level'

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market headed into its eighth, straight daily decline early this afternoon in relatively dull trading.

Instead of rallying when it reached the supposed "support level" of 960 in the Dow Jones industrial average, the market sagged.

The slowdown in trading, analysts said, reflected a drying-up of bids, a kind of "wait-and-see" attitude by substantial investors, who were described as taking the sidelines with cash until the right time to buy.

The squeeze on credit and the advance in interest rates were cited as background factors for the lack of enthusiasm for the big, investment-grade issues, Dow Jones

Aerospace issues, chemicals, office equipments, rails and utilities were among the losers.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 5.62 at 954.51. The loss was accounted for to the extent of 1.33 by ex-dividends in American Telephone, Du Pont, Johns-Manville and Swift.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.1 at 357.2 with industrials off 2.0, rails off .6 and utilities off .2.

Prices were irregularly lower in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange

Corporate and U. S. Treasury bonds held mostly unchanged.

W. C. Mills Joins 1st National as Vice President

Willard C. Mills, 304 River Drive, has joined the First National Bank of Appleton as a member of the District of Columbia Bar and admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, he served for four years on the staff of the U.S. Treasury Department, assisting in the formulation of treasury policy and recommendations to Congress on estate and gift taxation, and on the income taxation of estates and trusts. In private practice, he developed estate and trust plans for a number of families in the San Francisco and Pittsburgh areas, and also developed, installed and assisted in the administration of corporation pension, profit-sharing and other deferred compensation plans.

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The Clarinet Section of the Appleton High School Concert Band polish up on some of the numbers that will be performed at the annual concert Sunday. The young musicians are Martha Miles, Lynne Doerfler, James Schilcher, Karen Hiler and Kathy Reetz. Ivan Spangenberg is conductor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tayco Street Span Bridge Closing Creates Massive Jam of Traffic

NEENAH — MENASHA — The closing of the northbound lane of the Tayco Street Bridge backed up traffic during the 4 to 6 p.m. rush hour Wednesday all the way to Wisconsin Avenue in Neenah.

The jam-up virtually stopped thousands of cars in their tracks, tied up most of Menasha's on-duty police force and part of Neenah's and made hundreds of motorists up to a half hour late getting where they wanted to go.

The northbound lane was closed at noon for a \$87,700 repair project on its decking. The southbound lane is being kept open, but northbound traffic has been detoured over the Racine Street Bridge.

Adjust Routes Twin City drivers will have to make adjustments in their routes and timing for some six weeks, since that is the length of the contract with

Wunderlich Bros. Construction Co., Appleton.

The contractor wasted no time in getting the actual repair work underway, and the top layer of the bridge's matting was being ripped off the west lane today.

The main bottlenecks in the traffic snarl were at the two ends of the Racine Street Bridge. Menasha Police Chief Lester Clark said this morning.

Policemen were stationed at the south end of the bridge to speed traffic past the George Banta Co. plant turn and at the Main-Racine Street end.

Chief Clark had asked the council to eliminate the left turn of the north end of the bridge to allow a faster flow of traffic straight off the bridge up Racine Street.

The common council decided to keep the left turn open until the traffic build-up could be assessed in the first few days of closing.

Groups Backing Candidates File At City Hall

Committees supporting two candidates in the March 8 primary election — one for city clerk and the other assessor — filed statements Wednesday at city hall.

The "LaBerge for City Clerk Committee" is headed by David R. Meily, 10 Brokaw Place. It was formed to support and endorse the candidacy of Roger LaBerge, presently the municipal sealer of weights and measures, for city clerk.

Other officers include James H. Kranzsch, 1701 S. Madison St., vice president; Mrs. Charles F. Miller, 1018 1/2 W. Lorain St., secretary, and Mrs. David Abraham, 1105 W. Summer St., treasurer.

The "Crowe for Assessor Committee" also filed and listed its headquarters as 610 E. Eldorado St. It is backing Cornelius Crowe, former Town of Grand Chute assessor, for city assessor.

Officers include Arnold J. Laudert, 1000 E. Frances St., president; B. J. Getschow, 832

W. Eighth St., secretary, and Marvin Regal, 1341 W. Wisconsin Ave., treasurer. Also listed as committee members are Francis Aldrich, 1612 S. Mason St., and William H. Nolan, 380 River Drive.

Village Clerk Compiles List For Medicare

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, village clerk, is attempting to prepare a list of persons in the village who are 65 years old or older and who do not receive social security or railroad retirement in order to make them acquainted with the medicare program.

These people are entitled to hospital and medical benefits, but only if they file an application. Applications must be filed by March 31 or the person must wait until next year. After compiling the list Mrs. Lochschmidt will forward it to the district social security office and representatives will then mail persons the necessary information and application forms.

Persons not receiving social security or railroad pension are asked to call Mrs. Lochschmidt.

Neenah School Bids \$500 Below Estimate

NEENAH — Contracts totaling \$91,630 for the four-class room addition at Coolidge Elementary School were approved Wednesday night by the board of education.

Two minor contracts for movable furniture and folding doors totaling \$7,806 if accepted, will bring the total cost of the addition to \$99,436. This is \$564 under the estimated cost of \$100,000.

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Aldermen, Officials In Agency Shop Rift

League Request for Appleton Approval of Knowles Veto Is Temporarily Shelved

A rift is developing between pumping station for the Lake Aldermen and other city officials on the question of agency shop for municipal employees.

As a result, a request of the local real estate firm that the League of Wisconsin Municipalities purchase the Appleton Club ties to have the City of Appleton Association building at 119 E. approve the governor's veto of Washington St. for a youth bill 383A has been temporarily shelved.

The state legislature will convene again in May and there is indication the vote will be close on whether to uphold the veto.

Members of the board of public works recently recommended support of the veto but the matter was referred back when it got to the council floor. When it came up at the board meeting earlier in the week a request was made to withhold action for two weeks because the Ald. Glen Thompson (13th) wanted to speak against the board's previous recommendation.

Bill 389A, backed by labor would require municipal employees to pay the initiation fee to the city aldermen and dues although not holding membership in the union representing employee units.

Other action by the board included: A recommendation that five the planner to be hired by the city.

Redevelopment Authority Backs Menasha Plan

MENASHA — The Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) voted unanimously Wednesday for a resolution backing a new municipal building for the city.

Before making their decision at a noon meeting yesterday, the six commissioners cited the dilapidated conditions of the present buildings as the reason for the resolution. The need for the new municipal building complex is obvious, they said.

A letter was sent this morning to the city aldermen and members of the planning commission informing them of the resolution.

Further authority recommendations will await the opinion of the city.

Non-Salary Items Continue to be Topic of Talks

MENASHA — Non-salary items continued to be the issues for discussion in the mediation session Wednesday night between the board of education and the Menasha Teachers' Union Local 1166 AFL-CIO.

The issues have narrowed and the parties are close to agreement on several items.

Arthur Kirby, mediator for the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board said today.

A report of the terms of the contract will be made when the parties have reached total agreement the mediator said. Both parties are doing some hard work on the non-salary items of a contract being formulated for the 1966-67 school year which the mediator referred to as a time consuming process if everyone is to fully understand.

"I feel that they have now come to some hard core issues and progress is being made," Kirby said.

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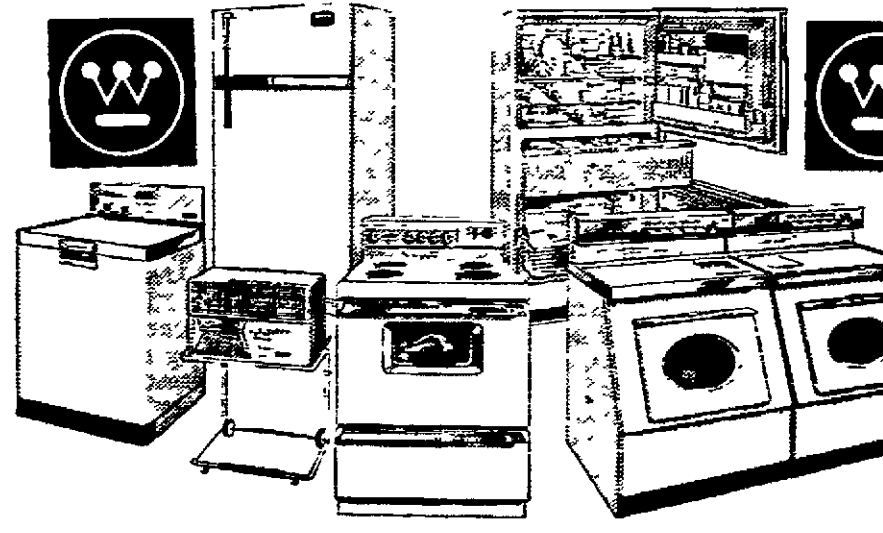
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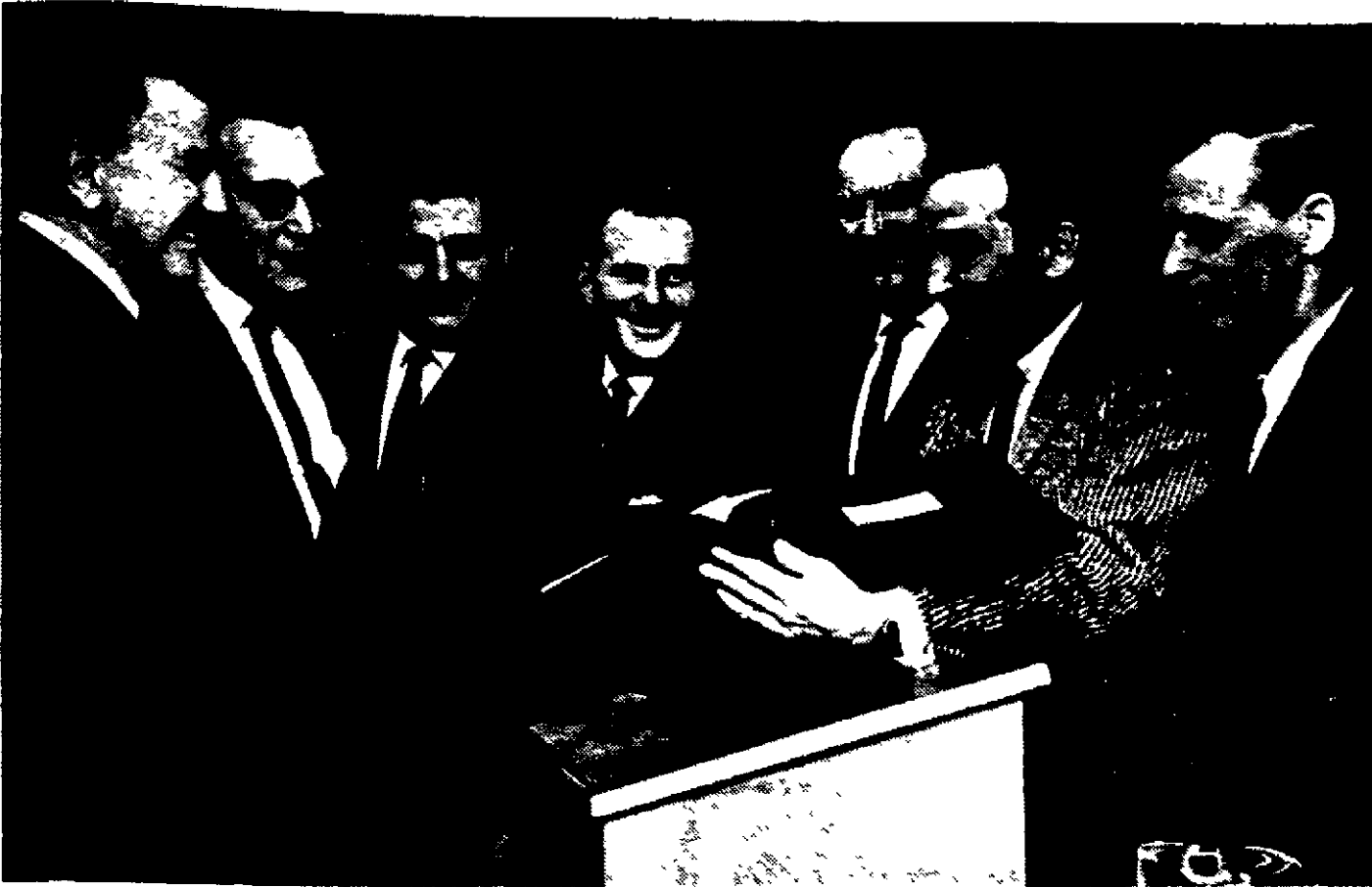
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Local 264; Dennis Horn, president Fox River Local 16; Joseph Schwaibach, president Menasha Local 477; David Pierreport., recreation and education associate for United Papermakers and Paperworkers, Albany, N. Y., and Harlen Bestul, president Bergstrom Local 631. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Power Outage Hits North of Oshkosh Area

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generator for emergency power to the stoker at the Winnebago County Hospital.

He then started a second generator to provide lights at both Pleasant Acres and the hospital left with only night lights when WSPC power failed. The outage knocked out breakers and fuses affecting the hospital's refrigeration and main water source. Air compressors regulating pressure controls on heat supply and hot water were out resulting in some overheated rooms and very hot water before they were put back into service. He got back to bed about 5 a.m.

Engineer Karl Knudsen, Winnebago State Hospital, said he runs the Turbine generator, part of the emergency power system, regularly during the winter for economy. It wasn't affected by the outage. The emergency system is automatic although it provides only minimum lighting necessary to maintain services.

Hearing on Street Project

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ings, along with spaced "green spots" on the avenue.

City officials hope to have a preliminary plan ready for the new street by June 1.

On Feb. 2 Public Works Director Robert W. Bues and City Planner - Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen were directed by the council to prepare a report which would include:

—A preliminary plan for surface and underground utilities.

—An estimate of the sub-surface construction costs.

—A preliminary plan for surface development of the entire street right-of-way.

—An estimated timetable for completion of the project.

A decision will also be made soon on whether to rebuild the avenue all at once or to undertake the project in stages covering two years.

Appleton Man Fined, License Suspended After Jury Conviction

Roger J. Seegers, 24, 1415 N. Superior St., was fined \$30 and costs and his driver's license

Xavier Seeks Parents For Foreign Student

NCCW, Catholic Bishop's Agency, Conducts U. S. Phase of Program

An invitation to Catholic parents who are interested in becoming host parents to a Catholic student from Europe or Latin America has been extended by the National Catholic Welfare Conference (NCWC) and Xavier High School.

According to the NCWC, the cost of the visiting student will come to about as much as a family's normal expenses of

room, board and incidentals for a teen-age youngster. The student's real parents will pay \$15 per month for spending money.

Students are selected from applications which are reviewed and evaluated by a committee. The boys and girls must be in good health, have superior scholastic records, a good command of the English language and will have letters of recommendation from a parish priest and teachers.

They will be enrolled at Xavier High School.

NCWC, a secretariat for the Catholic Bishops of the United States, has conducted the same program for 1,500 high school students in the past and will handle all the administrative details for the student while he is in this country.

Interested parents can get more information and application forms by contacting Brother Richard, Xavier High principal, or Mrs. Leander Schwartz. Deadline for applying is March 15.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$100

Revoke License of Harold A. Laib, 41, in Winnebago Court

OSHKOSH — Harold A. Laib, 41, 1902 Vinland Road, Oshkosh, was fined \$100 and costs or 30 days in jail by County Judge James Sitter today after Laib pleaded guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

He was arrested on State 110 at 12:25 a.m. today by county police. His driver's license was automatically revoked.

Survey for Expressway Will Start

Highway surveyors will be working in the Maplewood district of the Town of Menasha during the next several weeks to complete the preliminary engineering of the proposed tri-county expressway extensions to the two bridge approaches on Little Lakes Butte des Morts.

The announcement was made today by Eugene Franchetti, executive director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

He noted that preliminary engineering on these links of the expressway system had been delayed pending the outcome of the State Highway Commission's findings on the Ninth Street Bridge facility.

When completed, the survey will provide the county and member municipalities of the planning commission with accurate maps showing the precise center line location for the proposed expressway. Franchetti added.

The survey of the entire expressway system was previously authorized by Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago counties at the request of the planning commission.

Dale, Medina Churches Join for Lenten Rites

DALE — Mid-week Lenten services will be alternated between the Zion United Church of Christ here and the Methodist Church, Medina, according to Rev. Robert Pike, pastor.

The Lenten series opened Ash Wednesday at Dale.

Greek Tragedy Valid After 23 Centuries

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temper with fear women tempted to be unfaithful."

But worst of all, Astyanax, Andromache's son (Bobby Richman), is to be hurled from the battlements of Troy as a final desperate action by the all-powerful, but frightened Greeks.

All this is told in a single, continuous act, in a fluid translation by Richard Lattimore. Despite the intervening centuries, the characters remain universal in their anguish, in their fury, in their eloquence.

Mrs. Jones' choreography contributes measurably to the movement and flow of the action, while Dr. Mayer has in his direction capitalized on the script's opportunities for visual pageantry. At the same time he has coaxed an intelligent and carefully enunciated (if occasionally overly reverent) reading of the play from his cast. Mrs. Anne Glasner's costumes add to the visual appeal of the production.

Joanne Ristau captures, in dance and speech, the fiery essence of Cassandra, who plans "through marriage . . . (to) bring disaster to those whom you and I hate." Elizabeth Tulskey, in the demanding role of Hecuba, is both prophet and scold, burned out and burning still. If one has a criticism of her performance, and that of a number of her colleagues, it is that she begins at a fever pitch, of bitterness, and leaves little opportunity for building to further peaks of tragic fury.

Edward Dusowsky and Carla Mettling are impressive figures as the fickle gods, and Gordon Lutz makes a very human, even vulnerable, figure of Talthybius, the reluctant herald. David Streit is properly adamant as Menelaus, the typification of the Greek military mind.

Alice Wild is effective as the tormented Andromache, who believes that "death is better than to live a life of pain." Bobby Richman, with no lines to speak, is visually appealing as her martyred son.

Judy Harris makes most of her brief scene as Helen, and Joan Apter, Mary Anne Shelhorn, and Sue Fletcher are indefatigable as the leaders of the Chorus of the Trojan Women.

Pipe-Precisely

Nancy Richman, Cassandra Mayer, Lisa Mayer and Catherine Mayer pipe their lines precisely as the Trojan children. Especially today, when "brushfire Wars" about the periphery of the free world are apparently to be a continuous part of the American experience, "The Trojan Women" is a valid and powerful reflection on the use of power to achieve national aims.

The production will be repeated at 8 p.m. through Saturday in Stansbury theater of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Appleton Youth Gets 60-Day Jail Sentence On 2 Driving Violations

A 17-year-old Appleton youth changed his plea to guilty on two counts of operating a car after revocation of his driver's license in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Wednesday and was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail.

Robert W. Bendixen, 3600 N. Lyndale Drive, received a 30-day jail sentence on the first charge and a 60-day jail term on the second count. The sentences will run concurrently, Judge Gustave Keller said.

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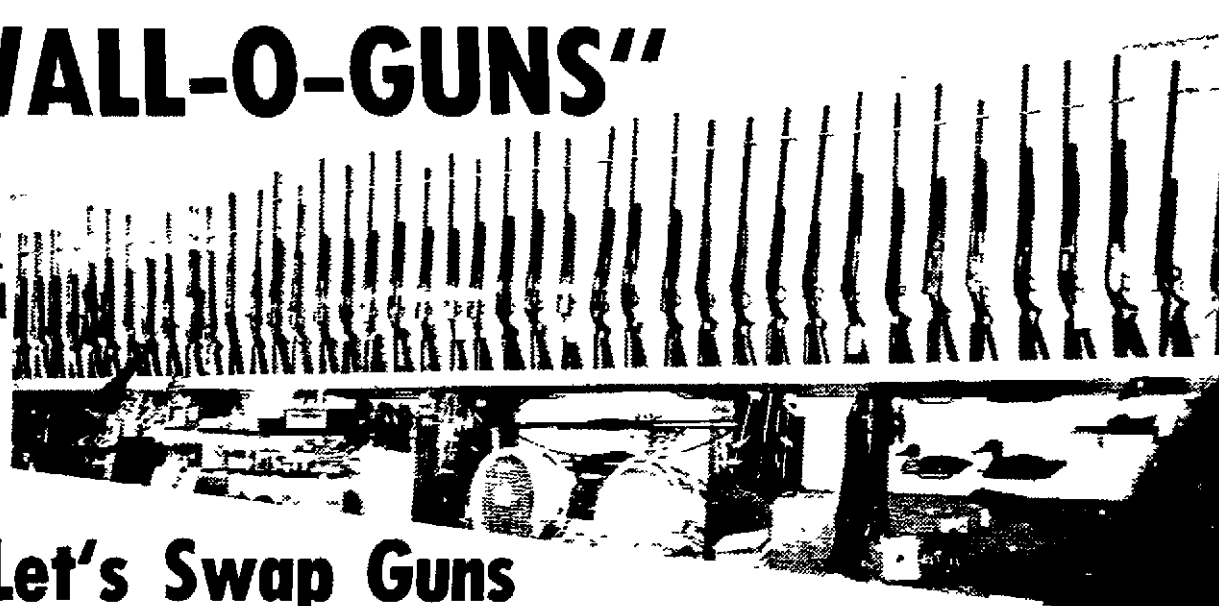


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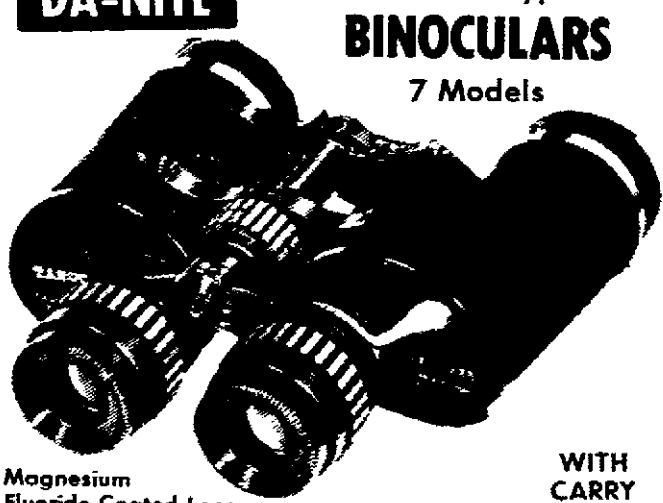
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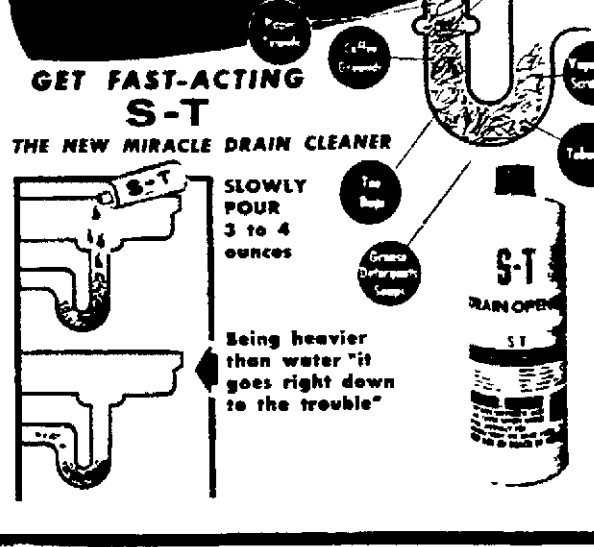
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UW Center English Instructor Gets Research Project Grant

John W. Rabby of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center English department has been awarded a summer research grant by the University Center System Research Committee.

Rabby will use the grant to continue research begun last summer on the non-conformist character in the 18th Century novel. Last summer Rabby concentrated on the novels of Henry Fielding. This summer he will study works by Laurence Sterne and Samuel Richardson.

Rabby's chief interests are to note the balance in the novelists' treatment of character and how the novelists demonstrate their characters' non-conformity. The scope of Rabby's research encompasses religious, political and social non-conformity.

Rabby hopes to point out the differences in the 18th Century fictional non-conformists and non-conformist characters in contemporary literature.

This is Rabby's second year at the Fox Valley Center, where he is currently secretary of the faculty. Before joining the Center faculty, he taught at Marquette University in Milwaukee and at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa.

Rabby received his bachelor's degree from Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., and his master's degree from Marquette. He is completing his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

Rabby holds membership in the National Council of Teachers of English and the College Conference on Composition and Communication and is listed in Who's Who in American Education.

Lebanese Military Switches Allegiance, Removes Threat

Army at First Denounced Coup, Promised Counterrevolution

By HAL MCCLURE
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The threat of civil war in Syria eased today after army units in the north reportedly declared themselves for the new leftwing military government.

Northern military leaders earlier had denounced Wednesday's pre-dawn coup and threatened to fight to restore the government of Gen. Amin Hafez. But the threats never materialized.

Radio Damascus said today the rebel regime, which dissolved Parliament and arrested the leaders of the Baath Socialist takeover party, now had the support of northern Syria military leaders. The coup to save the Syrian revolution they denounced Hafez, Bitar and Omran as rightists and said they would be brought to trial and "crushed."

Policies Too Moderate
Observers said that younger officers and politicians apparently were seizing control of the Baath party, which has ruled since it came to power in its own coup in March 1963. The new group rejects Syria's present Socialist policies as too moderate.

The leader of the young officers has been Maj. Gen. Salah Jadid, although Damascus Radio had not mentioned his name. Jadid, about 40 years old, was army chief of staff until his house arrest last year.

Only two names of rebel leaders have been announced over the radio — Air Force Commander Gen. Hafez Assad, who was named chief of defense, and Col. Ahmed Sweidani, who was promoted to general and named army chief of staff.

Sweepstakes Winner Tells How He Lost

3 Big Mistakes Sent Elderly Man From Wealth to Welfare

NASHUA, N.H. (AP)—Charles Kraneff, 72, rocked in his chair in a nursing home and told how he went from wealth to welfare.

Kraneff went on welfare after spending the last penny from the \$150,000 he and his brother won on the Irish Sweepstakes in 1935.

He said: "I was working in a gas station and living in Quincy, Mass., when my brother, Frank, and I split a \$2.50 ticket on the Irish Sweepstakes."

"When an American horse named Dan Bulger was matched to our ticket, a stranger came to us and offered \$10,000 in cash for half our ticket."

"Boy," Kraneff said, "in the depression of 1935, \$10,000 was a barrel of money. We were sure of that. We couldn't be sure we were going to get anything on our ticket. What if the horse ran out?"

Horse Won
Their horse won. Mistake No. 1 was the sale of half their sweepstakes ticket.

The Kraneff brothers committed their second blunder when the stranger came to collect his \$75,000 and they gave it to him in neat round figures.

The Kraneffs thus were stuck with the taxes on the full \$150,000. The tax bite in those days was easier so Kraneff wound up with about \$33,000.

He left Quincy and headed for North Conway, where he wrote a check for \$16,000 to become sole owner of a cluster of roadside cabins.

Only later did Kraneff discover a hidden \$6,000 mortgage, which he had to pay. He also sank another \$8,000 into the business for improvements and additions.

No One Traveled
Then World War II broke out and the investment in roadside cabins proved to be mistake No. 3.

People just weren't traveling the highways in those years of gasoline rationing and in 1944 Kraneff filed for bankruptcy.

All this in less than 10 years from the day Dan Bulger crossed the finish line to make a rich man of a grease monkey in Quincy, Mass.

"The money loss didn't throw me too much," Kraneff said. "I always was a bachelor and responsible for no one. I just went out and got a job."

He first worked in a sawmill in Fryeburg, Maine, then a shipyard in South Portland, Maine, and finally a dishwasher in Nashua restaurants.

When his health broke down in 1960, he went on the welfare roll.

And in a state where the sweepstakes is legal, Kraneff says "I don't have the money for a sweepstakes ticket."

Bar Asks Discipline For Lawyers Convicted Of Evading Taxes

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court has been asked to discipline attorneys Philip G. Arneson of La Crosse and Darrell MacIntyre of Madison.

Both are awaiting sentence on federal income tax evasion charges.

The request came Tuesday from the Board of State Bar Commissioners.



This Gasoline Station at the edge of downtown Davenport, Iowa, is going to need some kind of antifreeze to get its gas lines going again as flood waters of the Mississippi River close in Wednesday. Some of the water is frozen or clogged with chunks of ice. Ice jams brought on flooding. (AP Wirephoto)

Sociological Research

Teen-Age Rat Race Is Developing In High-Pressure, Affluent Suburbs

By WICK TEMPLE
WEBSTER GROVES, Mo. (AP)—The 16-year-olds in this typical upper middle-class suburb are engaged in an "Academic ulcer derby," poring over their books mainly because they see a dollar sign on every page, a sociologist says.

Dr. Arthur Barron with the University of Chicago conducted a six-month survey of all the 16-year-olds in Webster Groves — 688 of them. He said they are "too good for their own good" and that they have an overriding fear of losing their families' financial security.

Barron says the youngsters in the St. Louis suburb are typical of 16-year-olds in well-to-do areas which have achieved "the American dream of affluence and security." But he says they are paying "a terrible price because of the enormous pressure on them for good grades and success in later life."

"We were staggered to learn how much the pressure of getting into college bears on them," Barron said.

Many Cheat
The study showed that 54 per cent said they had cheated on exams, indicating the pressure that was on them to get good grades, he said, noting that 86 per cent of the 16-year-olds had signed an honor code not to cheat and to report any cheating. Most are high school juniors.

The results of Barron's survey, which began last September, will be used by CBS-TV Friday night in a special network program.

Barron presented the results yielded by his questionnaires and interviews to school officials, teachers and students Wednesday.

The president of the student body agreed that the analysis of his schoolmates was accurate.

Barron reported that the main goal in life for 77 per cent of the 16-year-olds he studied is "a good-paying job, money, success." In virtually every category of the study, knowledge is considered at best a by-product of education, only vaguely necessary for success in life.

Good Grades
When asked what worried them most, the majority listed good grades. But when asked what went into the makeup of a campus leader, scholarship ranked last.

And when asked what is essential to success in adult life,

the pupils ranked "getting along with people first and intelligence last, even below compromising your principles."

"I fear that genuine intellectuality is being lost in the shuffle," Barron told the school administrators, "despite some of the most remarkable teachers I have ever seen."

The materialism of the youngsters, Barron said, is due to "pressure to achieve a 'grades ticket' to the kind of life their parents want for them."

Not Rebellious
Barron contends that the general concept of the teen-ager does not apply to the Webster Groves 16-year-olds. He said they are not rebellious, very few have been in trouble, homework takes by far the greatest amount of their out-of-school time, and they have very conventional attitudes about drinking and sex.

"These are good kids," he said, "committed to the values of middle-class society, oriented to success, materialistic, but faintly anti-intellectual."

"And they're living for the future," Barron said. "There is very little idealism. They think happiness is a big house, two cars and a lot of money."

Barron, who holds a doctor's degree in sociology from Columbia University, chose 16-year-olds for his study because that is the age at which youngsters

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NFO Maneuvers Bring in Top Prices

Farmers Held Back Crops After Harvest

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — The head of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) claimed proof of its marketing power today by selling an estimated 50 million bushels of corn and soybeans after the Chicago market closed Wednesday.

President Oren L. Staley said it was done through closely guarded planning by NFO members and leaders in 15 producing states and brought top prices for their products.

"They withheld their crops at harvest time when prices were lower and sold the grain when the time was ripe and at a time of their own choosing," Staley said.

The Rea, Mo., farmer, who had headed the NFO since it was formed more than 10 years ago, said the grain was sold to processors and grain handlers by simultaneous action all over the 16-state area.

"What it accomplished," Staley said, "was that NFO members received from 15 to 20 cents a bushel more for their corn and from 40 to 50 cents more a bushel for soybeans than they would have received at harvest time."

Closing July prices at Chicago Wednesday were \$1.29 1/2 on corn and \$2.91 1/4 a bushel on soybeans.

Staley said the NFO moved about as much grain as is sometimes done by the Commodity Credit Corporation with government help.

"This was a gigantic effort with producers,

Red Tape Delay Hurts Job Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some employers lend a deaf ear to on-the-job training programs for fear of administrative delay. A Madison, Wis., man told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday.

Charles T. Nye, president of the National Association of State and Territorial Apprenticeship Directors, testified before a subcommittee considering how to encourage on-the-job training.

He urged a speed up in procedures for getting programs approved.

Nye also had praise for the Manpower Development and Training Act, saying it encouraged employers to teach lifetime skills and reduce future unemployment.

The act, Nye said, has improved the national economy at low cost and has resulted in job counseling for thousands of unemployed persons.

and was done through collective bargaining power," Staley said.

"It will prove to the grain trade that we now are a major factor in grain marketing and production."

The goal of the NFO is to force processors of livestock and grain to deal on prices through collective bargaining with producers,

Kwame Nkrumah Built, Led Ghana With Determination

LONDON (AP) — Kwame Nkrumah was a dictator who fashioned his one-man rule in Ghana with relentless determination.

The seeds of his dreams of dictatorship could be detected years ago when as a very young teacher in Accra he discovered — so he records in his biography: "I have no difficulty in dealing with people; they were invariably ready to do as I asked."

He became minister and then president of Ghana, which gained independence from Britain, in 1947.

Nkrumah quickly eliminated his political opponents, humbled his lieutenants and sought to fashion all government departments into instruments of his own authority.

Nkrumah, now 56, began as a great popular figure but the past years saw him daily in fear of his life. He took over a country freed from alien rule only to plunge it into an arbitrary and ruthless tyranny.

Soaring Ambition
He came back to Ghana in 1947 after hungry and precarious years in the United States. He brought with him his native intelligence, a bachelor of arts degree from Lincoln University in Oxford, Pa. — and a burning, soaring ambition.

Ten years later the man who had been born in a remote Gold Coast village, the son of an artisan, came to London as the first African prime minister to attend a Commonwealth meeting.

He also received a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and also studied at the London School of Economics.

He was brought up as a Roman Catholic, yet attended pagan ceremonies. As a student at the London School of Economics he carried a British Communist party card — but he did not sign it. He once described himself as a nondenominational Christian.

He might also be described as nondenominational Marxist.

One-Party State
In Ghana he built around him a monolithic one-party state. He fostered a personality cult, rigged elections and liquidated all opposition.

Even his restless ambition bore ripe fruit — it proved a powerful impetus for African unity.

Nkrumah with all his faults has achieved a lasting niche in the African hall of fame.

He was the first African leader to apply the techniques of modern party organization to the force of native nationalism.

Nkrumah became prime minister of the Gold Coast in 1946, and then of fully independent Ghana in March 1947. He obtained an overwhelming majority in an election on July 1, 1960, which made him the first president of the Republic of Ghana.

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First of all, hepatitis is a serious disease, and recovery in most cases is slow. The cephalin-flocculation test, liver would heal completely, but while good, is apt to remain now he has had another test and abnormal for a long time after it still shows 2-plus. The doctor the patient apparently has read said not to worry, but the tests covered. There are other tests, might never get any better. We if necessary, to give a more

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precise evaluation of liver function.

Your husband, I gather, is getting along very well, and I would leave it up to his doctor as to whether the expense of other tests is warranted.

Don't put too much emphasis on whether recovery of the liver is complete. A broken bone may knit sturdily yet not return to exactly its condition prior to the fracture. Chicken pox can leave



Dr. Molner

pockmarks. And hepatitis, like many other diseases, can leave its signs behind long after the acute illness is over.

The important thing isn't whether the flocculation tests return to normal. They might never do so. The real question is whether the liver has recovered enough to do an adequate, dependable job — and by reading between the lines, I gather that the doctor feels that it is doing so with satisfactory speed.

Dear Dr. Molner: What are

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) The Spy Who Came in from the Cold at 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.

Viking — (ends tonight) The Knack and How to Get It at 6:10, 8:15 and 9:45. (starts Friday) Winnie the Pooh at 3:50, 6:05 and 8:25. The Ugly Dachshund at 4:15, 6:30 and 8:50.

Brin, Menasha — (starts Friday) When the Boys Meet the Girls at 7 p.m. Cincinnati Kid, once at 8:55.

Neenah — (now playing) Cat Ballou at 6:15 and 10:10. Ship of Fools, once at 8:10.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) The Great Race at 6:35 and 9:30. (Starts Friday) Winnie the Pooh at 6:30 and 8:35. The Ugly Dachshund at 4:30, 7 p.m. and 9:05.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Spy Who Came in from the Cold at 6:30 and 8:45.

Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Maurieta at 7 p.m. Harum Scaram at 8:35.

Special Events

Senior Organ Recital — (tonight) Kathleen MacGregor and Muriel Davis, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Lawrence University Theatre — (through Saturday) Euripides' The Trojan Women, 8 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

AGA Mid-Winter Exhibition — (through Saturday) Guest artist Aaron Bohrod, Madison. On 6th floor H. C. Prange Co., open during store hours.

Junior Recital — (Friday) Pianist Kathleen Link; violinist Nora Bailey, 2:30 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Contemporary Musicales — (Friday) Annual Sigma Alpha Iota program, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

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the chances of hepatitis being re- cur- ring? My husband had it a year ago.

Since then he has started drinking more than ever. What are the dangers of this? He also had yellow jaundice at the same time. Can you explain the two?—R.S.C.

Anyone who has ever had hepatitis should be very careful heart, lung, ear, kidney, eye, about use of alcohol and preferably should avoid it entirely.

Hepatitis attacks the liver. So does alcohol. After damage from both, your husband's great liver secretes something essen- tial to body functions. Thus the help you give up the habit. To risk is cirrhosis of the liver or putrefaction, thyroid and other receive a copy of the booklet, other incurable damage.

Jaundice is a symptom, not a disease. When the liver is glands in the mouth and nose, with your request 10 cents in impaired and cannot release glands which provide tears for coin and a long, self-addressed, bile in the normal way, the bile the eyes, oily (sebaceous) stamped envelope.

The liver (largest of the organs except the skin), is a glandular organ in that it provides bile for digestion along with a number of other chemical and storage functions. Some glands weigh an ounce or less, and still others are microscopically small. Any gland is an organ, but not all organs are glands.

Tips On How To Stop Smoking." by Dr. Molner, will from both, your husband's great liver secretes something essen- tial to body functions. Thus the help you give up the habit. To risk is cirrhosis of the liver or putrefaction, thyroid and other receive a copy of the booklet, other incurable damage.

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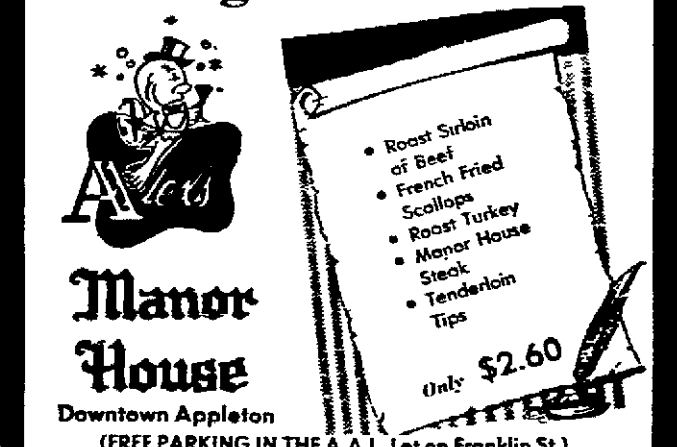
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One of These Five Actors will win the coveted Golden Oscar at the Academy Awards dinner in April. Picked as nominees for the best actors in 1965 and the performances for which they were cited are, from the left, Richard Burton, for "The Spy Who Came in from

the Cold;" Laurence Olivier, "Othello;" Rog Steiger, "The Pawnbroker;" Oskar Werner, "Ship of Fools;" and Lee Marvin in "Cat Ballou." Three of these movies currently are playing at Fox Cities area theaters.

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Harper Concert To Star Flutist Kristin Webb

Faculty Program of Chamber Music Set For 4 p.m. Sunday

A program of chamber music is planned by faculty flutist Kristin Webb for her recital at 4



Miss Webb

p.m. Sunday at Lawrence University's Harper Hall. Music to be presented is "Quartet in D Major, K. 285," by Mozart; "Trio Sonata in G Major," by J. S. Bach; "Reverie et Petite Valse," by Andre Caplet; and "Sonate pour Flute et Piano," by Pierre Max Dubois. Assisting in the performance will be violinist Kenneth Byler, associate professor of music; harpsichordist Miriam Clapp Duncan, assistant professor of music; pianist Patricia Sayre, teaching specialist in piano; and Lucile Orblison, cellist Virginia Smith. Miss Webb's program presents the flute in a variety of

chamber music roles ranging from the energetic baroque trio sonata to the highly colored modern duo sonata.

The Mozart quartet is one of four written for flute and strings in the years 1777 and 1778. It is perhaps the best constructed of the group which are unpretentious works in Mozart's lightest style.

The "Reverie et Valse," dedicated to George Barrere, is a highly poetic work. Its composer, a well-known conductor, was a close friend of Debussy.

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Educational Features On FM

WAPL-FM 105.7 Megacycles

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

11:30 A.M.: ORDEAL OF NEW FRANCE, "The Society of New France" lecture by W. J. Eccles, University of Alberta
1:00 P.M.: PATRICIA IN PARIS, interview
1:15 P.M.: PERSPECTIVE
8:00 P.M.: BROADWAY BEAT, "The Music Man," Rob-
ert Preston
9:00 P.M.: PODIUM, Strauss,
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Poor Batman Almost Gets His Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7—Channels 11-6-9—Holy Fedora! Does the Mad Hatter ever cause trouble for Batman! David Wayne, colorful as the Valise, is a highly poetic evil hatter who dreams of work. Its composer, a well-known conductor, was a close friend of Debussy.

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6:30-7:30—Channels 4-5—Another good adventure in Daniel Boone's "The Gun-Barrel Highway," Daniel (Fess Parker) once again tries to keep peace between settlers and the Indians. But his task is made tough by the stubbornness of an engineer (John Kellogg) who has built a road through the Indians' land. (Color)

7-7:30—Channels 11-6-9—There's a comedy gem in

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91.1 Megacycles

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

5:00 BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE — How much do we know about meteorites and how much can they tell us about outer space? More of the question of George III's sanity: Use of antibiotics during the process with pearls: A talk with Adams brightens the Dean Dr. Peter Campbell, senior lecturer in biochemistry at Middlesex Hospital Medical School on an aspect of diabetes. 7:00 CONCERT HALL — Bach's Mass in B minor. 9:30 POP CLASSICS — Music of Coon and Sanders, first of the great dance bands.

Gidget when cute Sally Field goes to a swank florist and archly orders a single yellow rose to be sent to the Dingbats. They, in case you wonder, are a pair of English singers visiting Los Angeles in a highly secret retreat, where one of them plans a quiet marriage. (Color)

7:30-8—Channels 2-7-12—My Three Sons has some marvelous fun with tomboys, as Chip (Stanley Livingston) decides to get back at a girl who shows up for the track team and outruns all the boys. (Color)

7:30-8:30—Channels 4-5—Linda Little Trees is back on Laredo, this time very nearly becoming the shotgun bride of her beloved Joe Riley (William Smith). But while she serenades him with a Comanche love song, he does his best to escape. (Color)

8-8:30—Channels 11-6-9—Wouldn't you know that Samantha would twitch herself into a highly-secret Paris design on Bewitched, then wind up having to make duplicates for Gladys (Alice Pearce) and the wife of a client?

8-10—Channels 2-7-12—"Harvey," that invisible, whimsical, six-foot rabbit brightens up the life and times of James Stewart and viewers of The Thursday Night Movies.

8:30-9—Channels 4-5—Mona McCluskey isn't great or any- thing close, but at least it's not so ridiculously contrived as usual. (Color)

9-10—Channels 4-5—Don Martin Show by expertly dis- lecturing in biochemistry at guests include Kate Smith sing- ing "If Ever I Would Leave You," Eddie Fisher doing a medley of Jolson songs, Rich- Little with a monologue and the Piero Brothers juggling. (Color)

New Chiller Has Suspense, Surprise End

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — As a stage chiller, "Wait Until Dark" waits almost too long.

The melodrama starring Lee Remick which opened at Broad- way's Barrymore Theater starts off with some fine, moody sus- pense buildup. Then in the final 20 minutes there's the crackling action and surprise that rouse audience shrieks.

But the long in-between span is overloaded with improbability, confusion and padding.

Miss Remick portrays a blind housewife who spends a long Saturday afternoon trying to frustrate a trio of underworld characters intent on locating some lost heroin. Her husband, a gent of intense gullibility, smuggled the stuff from Canada in a doll.

Playwright Frederick Knott demonstrated in "Dial 'M' for Murder" and "Write Me a Mur- der" a fine knack for theatrical tension. This time, he's scat- tered about such a jigsaw of plot bits that there's little concern for development of credi- bility in the behavior of any of the characters.

New Bar President To Be Inaugurated

CHICAGO (AP) — Earl Morris of Columbus, Ohio, will be- come president of the American Bar Association at its annual meeting in Montreal next Aug. 8. Morris is former president of the Ohio State and Columbus bar associations.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—TV Bingo
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:30—Local News
5:15—ABC News
5:30—Cheyenne
6:30—Local News
7:00—Gidget
7:30—Henry Phyte
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place
10:00—News

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Colonel Caboose
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—The Munsters
7:00—Gilligan's Island
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Thursday Night Movie
8:30—Harvey
10:00—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Local News
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:30—Laredo
8:30—Astronaut Lovell
9:00—Dean Martin
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Parade
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:00—Continental
11:30—Let's Play Post
12:15—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Cartoon Carnival
7:00—Today
7:25—News
7:30—Today
8:25—News
8:30—Today
9:00—Bonnie Prudden
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Morning Star
10:30—Parade Bay
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Let's Play Post
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WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
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WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—News
5:30—Sea Hunt
6:00—Twilight Zone
6:30—Bartman
7:00—Gidget
7:30—Henry Phyte
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—The Baron
10:00—News
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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon Corral
4:30—Cartoon Festival
5:00—Have Gun-Will Travel
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—The Munsters
7:00—Gilligan's Island
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Thursday Night Movie
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WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—TV Comics
4:30—Rocky
5:00—Pops
5:30—Local News
6:00—Walter Cronkite
6:30—The Munsters
7:00—Gilligan's Island
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Thursday Night Movie
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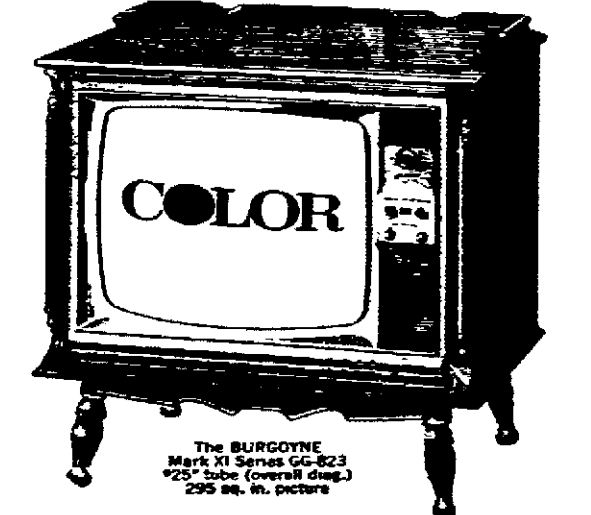
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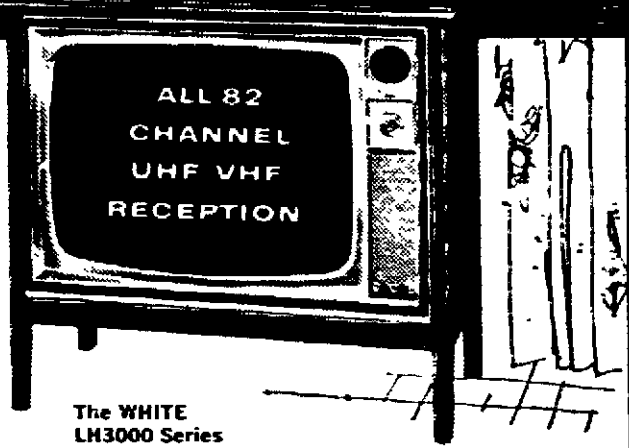
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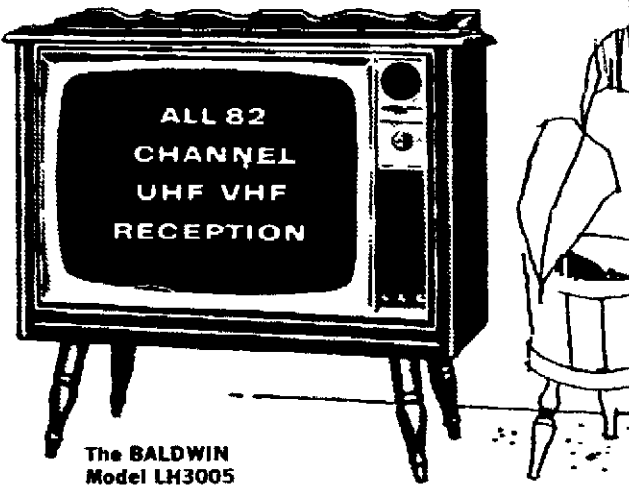
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SIR, WE'VE BEEN SITTING ON THE FACT THAT WE THINK WE'VE LOCATED THE U.S.O. ACTRESS WHO HAS BEEN MISSING!

AN ACTRESS? DO YOU THINK WE'RE RUNNING A HOLLYWOOD WAR OUT HERE?

IT'S KYT VALENCIA, SIR! IF THE COMMIES KNEW THAT SUCH A STAR WAS HIDING INSIDE THEIR LINES THEY'D RIP OPEN THE JUNGLE!

HER PHOTOGRAPH, SIR!

WHY DO YOU DO THIS TO A POOR, DEFENSELESS GENERAL?

KERRY DRAKE

THAT'S RIGHT! EAT A BIG BREAKFAST, BETTY! SKIERS, LIKE ARMIES, TRAVEL ON THEIR TUMMIES!

WHOEVER SAID THAT NEVER SAW ME FALL, JOHNNY!

SEE YOU AT THE LIFT IN A FEW MINUTES! I'M GOING UP TO MY ROOM FOR MY GLOVES!

PLEASE COME IN, HERR COLT! AND FORGIVE US FOR OUR TRESPASSING! WE WISH ONLY TO SPEAK WITH YOU!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Fundamental
6. Claw of a crab
11. Sufficient
12. Biblical name
13. Positive
14. Naval danner
15. Before
16. Singular
17. Born
18. Soothes
21. Reclaim
23. Loathe
27. Aromatic chambers, sometimes
28. Whistle
29. Marvel
30. Explain
31. Inner or outer wear
33. Donkey
36. Vestment
37. Samoan warrior
40. Sift again
42. Alight
43. Coral island
44. Quoted
45. Appraises
46. Equals

DOWN

1. Point of a diamond
2. River in Asia
3. Butter knife
4. Beverage
5. French actor
6. Sweets
7. Owns
8. Green land
9. Theater
10. British princess
14. Kind of cheese
16. Arena
19. Gave
20. Change
21. Plunder
22. Girl's name
24. Having an awn
25. Denary
26. Compass point
28. Balkan
30. Child's toy
32. Corridors
33. Sandrac tree
34. Caterpillar hair
35. A Highlander
38. Extraordinary person: slang
39. Affixes
41. Mexican rubber tree
42. Golf term
44. Contrast: abbr.

Answers to Yesterday's Crossword

1. Down 2. Across 3. Down 4. Across 5. Down 6. Across 7. Down 8. Across 9. Down 10. Across 11. Down 12. Across 13. Down 14. Across 15. Down 16. Across 17. Down 18. Across 19. Down 20. Across 21. Down 22. Across 23. Down 24. Across 25. Down 26. Across 27. Down 28. Across 29. Down 30. Across 31. Down 32. Across 33. Down 34. Across 35. Down 36. Across 37. Down 38. Across 39. Down 40. Across 41. Down 42. Across 43. Down 44. Across 45. Down 46. Across

RIVETS

HEY! STOP!

HALT! HEEL!

STAY!

OBEDIENCE SCHOOL

THE PHANTOM

WONDER WHO THAT GUY IS! MUST HAVE COME WHILE I WAS AWAY.

HEY, BULLETS! DID YOU NOTICE A GUY IN A TRENCH COAT AND SUNGLASSES?

YEAH, HE CAME ON THE PLANE WITH YOU.

NO GUY LIKE THAT CAME ON THE PLANE WITH ME!

WHAT?

A COP!

A SPY!

PUG-OSSE FIND HIM!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ADTAID KDODNBIG LWENNDI
HDEBWDYD RFDG EBOOTR BNKWD.
—EFDYRDNRTO

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EATING WORDS HAS NEVER GIVEN ME INDIGESTION.—WINSTON CHURCHILL
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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. ACROSS 2. DOWN 3. ACROSS 4. DOWN 5. ACROSS 6. DOWN 7. ACROSS 8. DOWN 9. ACROSS 10. DOWN 11. ACROSS 12. DOWN 13. ACROSS 14. DOWN 15. ACROSS 16. DOWN 17. ACROSS 18. DOWN 19. ACROSS 20. DOWN 21. ACROSS 22. DOWN 23. ACROSS 24. DOWN 25. ACROSS 26. DOWN 27. ACROSS 28. DOWN 29. ACROSS 30. DOWN 31. ACROSS 32. DOWN 33. ACROSS 34. DOWN 35. ACROSS 36. DOWN 37. ACROSS 38. DOWN 39. ACROSS 40. DOWN 41. ACROSS 42. DOWN 43. ACROSS 44. DOWN 45. ACROSS 46. DOWN 47. ACROSS 48. DOWN 49. ACROSS 50. DOWN 51. ACROSS 52. DOWN 53. ACROSS 54. DOWN 55. ACROSS 56. DOWN 57. ACROSS 58. DOWN 59. ACROSS 60. DOWN 61. ACROSS 62. DOWN 63. ACROSS 64. DOWN 65. ACROSS 66. DOWN 67. ACROSS 68. DOWN 69. ACROSS 70. DOWN 71. ACROSS 72. DOWN 73. ACROSS 74. DOWN 75. ACROSS 76. DOWN 77. ACROSS 78. DOWN 79. ACROSS 80. DOWN 81. ACROSS 82. DOWN 83. ACROSS 84. DOWN 85. ACROSS 86. DOWN 87. ACROSS 88. DOWN 89. ACROSS 90. DOWN 91. ACROSS 92. DOWN 93. ACROSS 94. DOWN 95. ACROSS 96. DOWN 97. ACROSS 98. DOWN 99. ACROSS 100. DOWN

NANCY

NANCY—YOUR ROOM IS A MESS—WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT?

OKAY—IN A MINUTE YOU WON'T SEE A THING OUT OF PLACE

CLICK

THE RYATTS

WHERE'S PAM?

IN THE WHAT?

IN TH' CLOSET TALKING TO HER BOY FRIEND!

By GEORGE SIXTA

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By JOHNNY HART

By PARKER and HART

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

BLONDIE

NOTIFY MY WIFE THAT I WILL BE LATE FOR SUPPER.

SHE SAYS COME NOW, OR SHE WILL GIVE YOUR SUPPER TO THE BEGGARS!

THIS COULD SET THE WAR ON POVERTY BACK TWO DECADES.

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By CAPPY DICK

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Look and Learn

1. How many total eclipses will be visible in the U.S. during the remainder of this century?
2. How many points are there on a Maltese Cross?
3. What are the two principal rivers of England which flow into the North Sea?
4. Who perfected the first "safe and practical" elevator?

Answers

1. Two—on March 7, 1970 and on February 26, 1979.
2. Eight.
3. Thames and Humber.
4. Elisha Otis, in 1853.

Brain Twisters

Speedy Figurit

There is an engineer at the front end of a conductor at the rear end of each of two trains, which are traveling in opposite directions. Each train travels at the rate of 45 miles an hour, and each is 66 yards long. How many seconds after the two engineers pass each other will the two conductors pass each other?

Answers

In three seconds.

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THEN SALES STARTED FALLING OFF—SO I WENT TO ONE OF MY BEST CUSTOMERS TO FIND OUT WHY!

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STEVE HE TOLD ME HE WAS NOW BUYING THE IDENTICAL PEN FOR HALF WHAT IT COSTS ME TO MAKE IT!

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Current Price Hikes Not Inflation—Just Yet

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Inflation: "An increase in the amount of currency in circulation, resulting in a relatively sharp and sudden fall in its value and rise in prices." Webster's New World Dictionary.

Inflation: "A sharp and sudden rise in prices resulting from a too great expansion in paper money or bank credit." The World Book Encyclopedia Dictionary.

Inflation: "A disproportionately large and relatively sudden increase in the general



Porter

price level. . . A normal increase in the price level after a period of depression is not generally regarded as inflation." Dictionary of Economics by Sloan & Zurcher.

Other Definitions

Piled on the floor around me is I type this are another eight tomes, each giving a definition of inflation in similar terms. A—Keep whatever you need But, what is inflation? How to deduce the income and sharp is a "sharp rise"? How deductions on your return. Can sudden is a "sudden increase"?

Is inflation a 1 to 2 per cent increase in our cost of living? Similar records will be helpful. year after year, as measured by the Consumer Price Index? Security number so important Or is it 3 per cent? Or 4 per cent? Or more?

It's hardly a superficial question. In view of the fact that every dictionary to which I referred ducked the numbers I sue. Nor is it an unrealistic one. In view of the fact that we were boasting about how non-inflationary our upturn was when the CPI was rising at 1 1/2 per cent a year, but since 1965's rise of 2 per cent concern has become widespread.

Nor, I might emphasize, is it an easy question. Every expert in Washington and New York to whom I put the numbers puzzle curved it right back at me with "What do you think?"

Tolerable Increase

Okay, then — I submit that an annual cost of living increase of up to 2 per cent is tolerable in a society as dynamic as ours. It is, modern history indicates, close to the equivalent of price stability.

Undeniably, this rise erodes the dollar's buying power. Even a mild annual increase of 2 per cent would mean the dollar which buys 100 cents of goods and services today would buy only 82 cents worth 10 years from today, only 67.3 cents worth 20 years from today, only 37.2 cents worth 30 years from today. But in a growing society, our income gains generally would outrun these price increases.

Since we've not learned how to reconcile absolute price stability with an expansion powerful enough to absorb our work force, this erosion is a tolerable price to pay for prosperity.

But I must submit that an annual rise of 3 per cent is over the borderline and into the area of inflation. At a yearly 3 per cent rise in prices, the dollar which buys 100 cents of goods and services today would be worth only 74.4 cents in 10 years, only 55.4 cents in 20 years, only 22.8 cents in 30 years. An erosion of this magnitude we can live with for a short time, but over a long period it would not be acceptable.

4 Per Cent Dangerous

A 4 per cent yearly rise would be dangerous inflation in our country. It would slash the 100 cents dollar today to 67.6 cents in 10 years, to 45.6 cents in 20 years, to 14.1 cents in 30 years. We had this rate of inflation and more in the World War II and Korean war periods and it badly hurt tens of millions of us.

What, then, is inflation? It is, in my view a breakout of prices on the upside into the 3 per cent or more range. Where are we now? Still on the safe side of the borderline — but in danger of crossing over, if we do not curb demands and costs.

How do we stay on the safe side of the borderline? By voluntary restraint of price and wage increases, by tightening credit to curb excessive borrowing, by hiking income taxes, if necessary, to curtail buying. Beyond this arsenal of anti-inflation weapons, my mind is not yet ready to go. (All Rights Reserved)

Questions and Answers

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

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Hortonville, Wisconsin

HAROLD J. YOUNG
February 17-24 March 3

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A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Munnie Ann Schultz, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 18th day of June, 1966.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 14th day of June, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 15, 1966.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VANSUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
206 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin
February 17-24 March 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of **SIMON ROOVERS**, Deceased.
File No. 22-620
On the application of the executor of the estate of Simon Roovers, deceased, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of March, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 22, 1966.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VANSUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate
209 East Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140
February 24 March 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of **JOSEPH HECKEL**, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Joseph Heckel, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated December 18, 1965 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 22nd day of March, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 25th day of May, 1966.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 31st day of May, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 22, 1966.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VANSUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Geenen & Geenen, Attorneys
Appleton, Wisconsin

(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires notices of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and uncertain.)

February 24 March 3

NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
TO: Mullen Electric Company and All Interested Parties
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT under and by virtue of the terms and conditions of that certain Chattel Mortgage dated March 30, 1964, from Mullen Electric Company as Mortgagee to the Outagamie County Bank, and filed in the office of the Register of Deeds for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 31st day of March, 1964, said Mortgage and the indebtedness secured thereby are now in default and unpaid as to the said Mullen Electric Company, said Outagamie County Bank, said Chattel Mortgage, dated March 30, 1964, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning on said day, at the parking lot of the Outagamie County Bank, at 118 South State Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following motor vehicles:

(1) Ford, Serial No. F4017E22714, Truck—1957, Model No. 6000
(2) Chevrolet, Serial No. 333911B579, Truck, 1959—Model No. 6000
(3) Willy, Serial No. 532662336, Truck, 1961—Model ZB417U.
That said motor vehicles heretofore were taken from possession of Mullen Electric Company.

GIVEN THAT the proceeds of said sale, after payment of the expenses thereof, will be paid to the satisfaction of the said indebtedness of the said Mullen Electric Company under the terms and provisions of said note and mortgage and if sufficient money is not realized from the sale of said automobiles, to satisfy the amount due, under the terms of the contract, the said Mullen Electric Company will be held liable for the deficiency.

DATED February 22, 1966.
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK
BY: **MARLYN OLSON**
President
February 24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—BRANCH NO. 3 MINNESOTA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Plaintiff
VS.
JAMES L. VIOTTO and BARBARA J. VIOTTO, his wife
700 Broad Street
Menasha, Wisconsin
JOSEPH J. MALSABAVE and EUNICE R. MALSABAVE, his wife
52 Marcella Avenue
Combined Locks, Wisconsin
VALLEY MORTGAGES, INC., a Wisconsin Corporation
New London, Wisconsin
STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION
Defendants
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of the judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above captioned action after the 15th day of September, 1965, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the lobby of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of March, 1966, at 9:15 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Lot Twenty-Two (22), Park Ridge, Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Dated this 15th day of February, 1966.
CALVIN L. SPICE
SHERIFF
VAN SUSTEREN, SOLEBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH & JENSEN
Attorneys at Law
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Feb. 3, 16, 17, 24, March 3, 10

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
NOTICE OF EXECUTORS OR ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
In the Matter of the Estate of **WILLIE F. SCHROEDER**, a.k.a. William Schroeder, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of and pursuant to an order made in said matter, on the 22nd day of February, 1966, by the County Court of Outagamie County, the undersigned, **Edward Koerner**, will, on the 22nd day of February, 1966, at 9 o'clock a.m., at Front Steps of the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, offer for sale at public auction, and sell to the highest bidder, subject to the approval of the Court, the following described real estate of **WILLIE F. SCHROEDER**, a.k.a. William F. Schroeder, deceased, late of the Town of Greenville, in said County of Outagamie, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section One (1) Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Sixteen (16) East, The East 1/2 (1/2) acres of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section One (1), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Sixteen (16) East. The Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section One (1), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Sixteen (16) East.

Terms and conditions will be made known at time and place of sale.
Dated February 22, 1966.
EDWARD KOERNER
Administrator
February 24 March 3-10

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URBAN P. VANSUSTEREN
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209 East Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140
February 24 March 3

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Branch No. 1
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That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 25th day of May, 1966.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 31st day of May, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

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That said motor vehicles heretofore were taken from possession of Mullen Electric Company.

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BY: **MARLYN OLSON**
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Lot Twenty-Two (22), Park Ridge, Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Dated this 15th day of February, 1966.
CALVIN L. SPICE
SHERIFF
VAN SUSTEREN, SOLEBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH & JENSEN
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322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Feb. 3, 16, 17, 24, March 3, 10

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In the Matter of the Estate of **WILLIE F. SCHROEDER**, a.k.a. William Schroeder, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of and pursuant to an order made in said matter, on the 22nd day of February, 1966, by the County Court of Outagamie County, the undersigned, **Edward Koerner**, will, on the 22nd day of February, 1966, at 9 o'clock a.m., at Front Steps of the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, offer for sale at public auction, and sell to the highest bidder, subject to the approval of the Court, the following described real estate of **WILLIE F. SCHROEDER**, a.k.a. William F. Schroeder, deceased, late of the Town of Greenville, in said County of Outagamie, to-wit:

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EDWARD KOERNER
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ILLAND W. LATHROP
Plaintiff's Attorney
132 E. Main Street
Hortonville, Wisconsin

HAROLD J. YOUNG
February 17-24 March 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of **MUNNIE ANN SCHULTZ**, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Munnie Ann Schultz, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 18th day of June, 1966.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 14th day of June, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 15, 1966.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VANSUSTEREN
County Judge
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SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
206 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin
February 17-24 March 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of **SIMON ROOVERS**, Deceased.
File No. 22-620
On the application of the executor of the estate of Simon Roovers, deceased, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of March, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

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Xavier Opens Defense of Regional Cage Title Friday

Hawks Will Get Strong Challenges

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Who's going to win the Region 5 championship?

For the last four years, the stock answer to this basketball tournament - time query was "Xavier, of course!"

Anyone asked that question today would likely hesitate a moment or two before replying. It reflects the general feeling that the Catholic regional tourney, opening Friday in Menasha, is fraught with unaccustomed suspense.

Appleton Xavier, which carries the best record (17-2) and the state's No. 9 rating (among all large parochial and public high schools) into the tourney, will again be favored - but not by much. Recent events have dissipated the once-prevailing sentiment that the regional schedule is a mere formality and that Xavier is a shoo-in for a state-tourney berth.

Climate Changes

Three factors are mainly responsible for the changed climate: (1) All three of Xavier's main rivals - Oshkosh Lourdes, Menasha St. Mary and Fond du Lac Springs - have played excitingly close games with the Hawks this season, and the Ledgers, in fact, felled the Hawks once. (2) Xavier goes into the tourney with its "worst" record in five years, and for the first time in four years, is not unbeaten at tourney time. (3) Regular guard and 3-year veteran Paul Rechner will likely miss Xavier's Friday game.

Unless a major upset occurs tonight, when Springs plays St. Nazianz St. Gregory in the elimination game at Oshkosh, the threats to Xavier's 4-year regional reign will be Springs, Lourdes and St. Mary. Each has something going for it.

Springs (10-10) has the momentum of four wins in its last five starts as well as the confidence born of a 60-57 conquest of Xavier.

Lourdes (11-8) is riding the crest of the field's longest win streak - five games - and will be striving for its first state tournament ticket in history. The Zephyrs have the home-

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Redskins, Vikings, Browns, Colts to Play in Twin Bill

CLEVELAND (AP) - The line-up for the fifth annual professional football double-header here Aug. 26 will be the Washington Redskins vs. the Minnesota Vikings in the first game and the Cleveland Browns vs. the Baltimore Colts in the nightcap.

The Redskins will be making their first appearance at Cleveland Stadium under Coach Otto Graham, former star quarterback for the Browns.

Fans will see four of the National Football League's outstanding quarterbacks in Sonny Jurgensen of Washington, Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota, John Unitas of Baltimore and Frank Ryan of Cleveland.

The football doubleheader, originated by Browns' owner Art Modell, has drawn 327,755 fans in the last four years for an average of nearly 82,000 per game.

Mail orders for tickets for the doubleheader are being accepted by the Browns although tickets will not go on sale for some time.

Baseball Signings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves - Pitchers Dick Kelley and Arnold Earley, first baseman Lee Thomas.

San Francisco - Pitcher Bob Bolin, St. Louis - Pitcher Bob Gibson and Don Demme, shortstop Del Mar, Philadelphians - Pitcher Ray Herberger, Cincinnati - First baseman Tony Perez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington - Pitcher Joe Coleman Jr., infielder Tim Lincecum.

Kansas City - Pitchers John D. O'Donoghue and Fred Telford, catcher Ken Star.

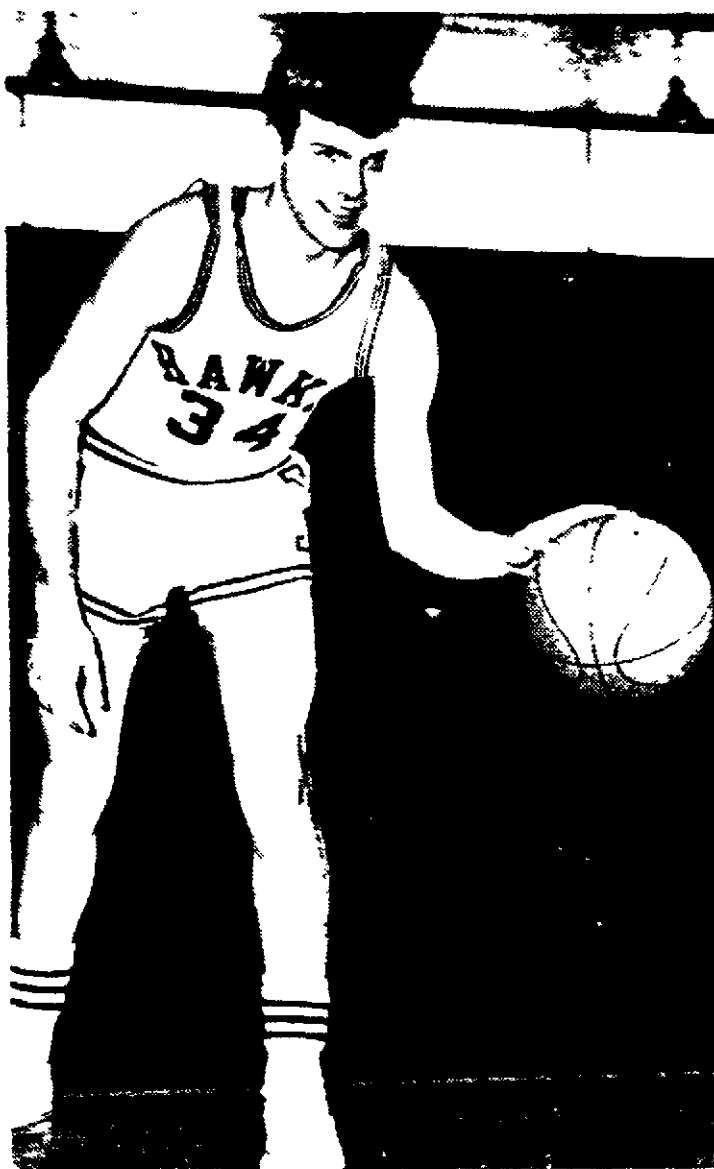
Detroit - Pitcher Fritz Fister, Los Angeles - Pitcher Vance Ho, Los Angeles - Shortstop Jim Fries.

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Don Hurley, Senior Guard, will start for the Xavier High School basketball team Friday when the Hawks open defense of their regional tourney title in Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Foxes Eye Repeat Win

Fox Lutheran Winds Up Home Campaign

BY TIM PETERMANN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran High School will conclude its regular 1965-66 basketball season here Friday night against the Northwestern Preps in a non-conference tilt. It will be Parents' Night, with the contest slated to begin at 8:15.

The Foxes will be seeking victory No. 12 against six losses. Earlier in the season, FVL beat the Hornets, 81-67. The game was nip and tuck all the way until Fox Lutheran gained its first substantial lead midway through the final period as they tallied 13 straight points to win going away.

Tom Ehkhe was high scorer in the game with 25 points while teammates Dave Tiedt and Dennis Neumann bucketed 18 and 16 points respectively. Bob Bischoff was high for Northwestern with 23.

Wins 4 of 5
The Foxes' big edge in the game came in rebounding where they pulled down 60 (their season high) compared to 34 for the Hornets.

Braves' President, McHale Testifies

Atlanta Fans Cancelling Ticket Orders

ATLANTA (AP) - Wisconsin's ed that 500 season ticket orders antitrust suit is costing the have already been cancelled. Braves' president, McHale, put the blame on the season ticket orders, says John legal fight.

"We've had letters and phone calls and in most cases the that legal fees from the suit answers are the same," McHale against the Braves and the Na said. "The people aren't sure tional League would be in ex- cess of \$200,000.

He also said that the Braves, whose plan to play in Atlanta are slow for the same reason, triggered the suit, are getting McHale said. "These people cancellations from would-be sea- have to put out a substantial son ticket holders at a rate of amount for the tickets and four to eight a day. He estimat- would prefer to wait for an out-

come of the suit," he said.

McHale testified Wednesday at a pretrial questioning session conducted by defense attorneys.

Wisconsin lawyers are scheduled to cross examine him today.

McHale said the Braves have already grossed \$15 million in revenues in Georgia, including almost \$1 million from advance ticket sales.

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LBJ Does Not Have The Same Zest for Golf as Ike and JFK

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — The golf pro of the presidents says Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't have the same zest for the game that marked his predecessors, the

Xavier Opens Title Defense

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floor advantage as well as potential that is probably greater than their current 10-10 record indicates.

If Springs beats St. Gregory tonight, the "rubber" game of the 1965-66 Xavier-Springs series will take place at about 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Menasha High School gym. The first game would match St. Mary's and Lourdes at 7 p.m.

In the event St. Gregory surprises Springs tonight, it will book up with Lourdes at 7 p.m. Friday, with the Zephyrs and the Hawks going to it at 8:30 p.m.

The regional championship game will start at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Wins 8 Straight
Xavier, which has won eight straight regional-tourney games since losing to Menasha St. Mary as a 3-year school in 1961, is unbeaten on the road this season. The Hawks are 9-0 on foreign courts and finished the home season with an 8-2 standard.

The Gene (Torchy) Clark-coached Hawks have played one close game and one relatively easy game with each of their three principal rivals. Xavier whipped Springs, 67-46, before losing the return decision, 60-57. However, in the easy-appearing win, the Hawks enjoyed only a 42-40 lead late in the third quarter. Xavier pulled away in the final period.

It was just the opposite on the Xavier court when the Don Gosz-coached Ledgers snapped the Hawks' Fox Valley Catholic Conference at 53 straight. Xavier led by seven going into the final period but the Ledgers dominated fourth-period play.

Xavier thumped Lourdes, 77-40, in the opening round but was forced into overtime for a 58-57 return-game win. Red Kemp-coached Lourdes has not lost since.

In the case of the St. Mary-vs-Xavier rivalry, the Hawks held on for a 52-49 triumph at Menasha but won handily, 78-56, on their own court.

Paul Rechner, who sprained an ankle last Friday, may suit up for the opening tourney game but is not likely to see any action unless a remarkable recovery takes place in the next two days. Starting for Xavier will be the unit which opened in the FVCC finale against St. Mary: Mike Heideman, Gene Jack, Don Hurley, Tom Heinritz and Dan Hardy.

Jack is averaging 16.2 points for each of 19 games; Heideman has a 15.9 average. Rechner, had been third high on the team with a 9.8 mark. Heinritz has scored a total of 127 points. Hurley 122 and the Beloit will be the final match ever-improving Hardy 84. Heinritz will be Friday's only starter back from last year's 5.

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Other Starters
Greg Gill and sophomore Mike McClone are the other probable Zephyr starters. Gage is averaging 20.1 points — tops for the tournament field. Heroux is scoring at a 15.1 pace. Gill has totaled 135 points, and Kettenhofen has 90.

The Bob-Karls coached Zephyrs, whose most recent state tourney appearance was in '61, have split with Springs — winning 75-61, but losing, 74-73, in overtime. St. Mary has lost a pair to Lourdes — 65-49 and 57-53 (in overtime) and will be out to prove that it can't happen three times in one season.

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late John F. Kennedy and Dwight Eisenhower.

"Mr. Johnson plays nine holes occasionally just for exercise," Max Elbin, professional at the Burning Tree course in Beltsda, Md., just outside Washington, D.C., said today.

"He just doesn't throw himself into it. He likes politics more."

Elbin, a slender, dark-haired man of 45, is the new president of the Professional Golfers Association. He was in town for Tuesday night's dinner of the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association and for a press conference Wednesday announcing the hiring of Fred Corcoran, former PGA tournament chief, as public relations consultant.

"I have played and given lessons to our last three presidents," Elbin said. "Although High School gym. The first game would match St. Mary think Jack Kennedy had the greatest potential."

"He was a wonderful athlete, despite his troublesome back. He kept the ball in play. He usually played nine to 12 holes and then took off. He played very fast and was always in a hurry."

"Mister Eisenhower was the most serious. When he got on the course, he shut out everything and really concentrated. I imagine he would play to a 14 or 15 handicap."

"Once I played with him at Burning Tree and he shot a 79, holding out every putt. He usually became upset when his partners sought to concede him putts. 'Let me putt it out,' he would say."

Elbin said there was also a big difference in the way the late Mr. Kennedy and General Eisenhower showed up for a match.

"The General always arrived in business clothes surrounded by Secret Service men," the pro said. "Mister Kennedy would show up in a turtle neck sweater and khaki trousers. Once he barged right into the kitchen and asked the chef: 'What's the soup?' The chef was stunned."

Kennedy disdained using carts and preferred always to walk, Elbin said. Eisenhower and Johnson like to ride around the course.

But Johnson once said, "I want to take up golf, so I can get some exercise in the winter."

Elbin replied, "You won't get much golf in the winter here, Mr. President — you'll have to go South." So President Johnson went South — to Texas — and rode horses.

Viking Mat Squad Eyes Perfect Mark

A perfect season will be the goal of the Lawrence University wrestling team which closes its regular campaign by entertaining Midwest Conference and state rival Beloit College at 3 p.m. Friday at Alexander Gymnasium.

The Vikings, under the direction of Coach Ron Roberts, sport a 13-0 record and the dual with Beloit will be the final match ever-improving Hardy 84. Heinritz will be Friday's only starter back from last year's 5.

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Les Bowers (Center) is shown with the trophy he received for winning the Lake Winnebago marathon run. With him are Mike Scheid (left), third place; and Gary Ahrens, second. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mark Dahlke, Of Foxes, on All-Loop Squad

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besides Tiedt were Mark Joesse, Racine Lutheran; Lyn Martin, Milwaukee Lutheran; John Schwartz, Wisconsin Lutheran; and Gary Pikalek, Concordia.

Tiedt ranked as third leading scorer in the league with 228 points for a 19.0 average. Joesse was sixth with a 15.3 average, and Pikalek was eighth with a 12.7 average.

All-MPC Cage Squad for '65-6

FIRST TEAM
Goede, WLSH
Bultz, WLSH
Downs, Wayland
Bartlett, WUS
Chulke, FVL
SECOND TEAM
Joesse, RLHS
Martin, RLHS
Schwartz, WLSH
Tiedt, FVL
Pikalek, Con.

Maple Leafs Edge Chicago

Canadiens Nip Boston, 3-2, Tie For Lead in NHL

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
25	12	7	65	171	135
25	12	7	63	174	164
25	19	7	61	176	145
24	20	7	55	150	143
19	25	8	46	120	201
14	32	8	38	128	209

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Toronto's fourth-string goalie and New York's 27-year-old rookie have the National Hockey League race jumbled again today.

The Maple Leafs, with regulars Terry Sawchuk and Johnny Bower sidelined by injuries, lost minor league replacement Gary Smith with a leg injury early in the first period of Wednesday night's game against first-place Chicago.

So, the Leafs had to call on 19-year-old Al Smith, a Junior A goalie, to fill in against Bobby Hull and Co., and all he did was make 32 saves and blank Hull as Toronto shaded the Black Hawks 3-2.

That gave third-place Detroit and runner-up Montreal an excellent opportunity to tighten the race but only the Canadiens succeeded.

Montreal needed a pair of third-period goals to slip by Boston 3-2 but Detroit ran into New York goalie Cesare Maniago's first NHL shutout and bowed to the Rangers 5-0.

That left the Canadiens and Black Hawks tied for the top spot with 65 points and Detroit still four points back in third place. Fourth-place Toronto is 10 points off the pace.

Kentucky Senate Urges Clay 'To Switch and Fight'

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Senate approved by voice vote Wednesday night a resolution urging heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay "to switch and fight."

It said his recent pronouncements against being reclassified I-A by his draft board at Louisville are "repugnant to all true Kentuckians and he should enter service immediately."

"This sudden aversion to fighting on the part of Cassius M. Clay brings discredit to all loyal Kentuckians and to the names of the thousands of them who gave their lives for their country during his lifetime," the resolution said.

It was introduced unexpectedly as the Senate reconvened after a long weekend.

After the resolution was approved the Senate clerk was directed to send a copy by air mail to Clay, who now is training in Florida for his next bout.

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Terrors Duel East, Eye Second Place

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standard of 367, set by East's Pat Harrington in 1964. Harrington's mark, however, was recorded in 14 games.

FG	FT	TP
121	115	337
134	124	334
101	102	304
112	75	299
112	84	286
61	63	245
102	44	242
99	40	238
93	34	220
72	74	220
82	61	215
82	43	212
83	37	215
82	43	212
83	47	215
73	31	197
82	29	193
73	45	191
72	30	186
76	26	178
76	25	177
73	29	175
76	23	175
66	41	173
68	27	165
48	64	150

Losing Will be No Laughing Matter for Mets This Season

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A joke is a joke but losing is no laughing matter, even for the Mets, says Manager Wes Westrum.

"There'll be no fooling around," Westrum said Wednesday. "There'll be no more laughing when we lose, and there will be no more defeatism."

"Last year I heard a few remarks I didn't like," said Westrum, who succeeded Casey Stengel as manager of the National League's cellar team.

Western Michigan Names Cage Coach

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Clarence (Sonny) Means, assistant to John Benington at Michigan State, was named head basketball coach at Western Michigan University Wednesday.

Means replaces Don Boven, who announced his retirement, effective at the end of the current season, earlier this year.

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'Skip' Hintz Blasts 719 National Series

Record 14 Strikes in Row; Jack Lamers Slams 268 Line

Earl "Skip" Hintz, Jr. socked er topped the Veterans League a 719 national honor count as at the 41 Bowl last night as kellers went on a pin-smashing Krueger hit a 225 game and spree in the Fox Valley Classic Prasher had a 594 series League at Lakewood Lanes. Krueger finished with a 553. Neenah, Wednesday night.

In addition the Hintz' national Universal League at the 41 Bowl set, eight other counts over the Wednesday night included a 243 600 mark were recorded in the game and 599 threesome by circuit.

Hintz, already a kelling veteran at 21 years of age, has had six previous national sets in a bowling career that started five years ago in regular league competition. Four of the 700 counts were recorded in Fond du Lac and three have been at Lake-

5 Times a Week
Hintz bowls five times a week in leagues and his best average is in the Classic circuit. He has a 195 mark "Skip" says he's just breaking names of the thousands of them who gave their lives for their country during his lifetime," the resolution said.

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Other top scores that were recorded in the league included Chuck Bayer 256-676; Archie Zuelke 656; Dick Frakes 622; Syl Stern 615; Jim Wolter 612; Bob Egger 604; Ray Rehben 604; Orv Hartwig 603.

Jack Lamers blasted a 268 game and a 649 series to lead Gaffney 596, Bob Breier 592, the way in the American Legion Jeff Vander Velden 588; Gordy League at the Little Chute Breier 582; Gene Peerenboom Recreation Lanes Wednesday 585; Jack Ashauer 571; Elmer a night, Lamers' high game in-Kobs 568; Chesty LeNoble 562; included three strikes, a 9-pin tap Joe Seegars 561, and then six more strikes in a Veterans League

Mel Woldt 563; Len Gooding 558; Wilmer J. Wagner 578. Kimberly Classic League at Fox Valley, Sabre Larry Len 556; Ron Beck 226- with a 241 singleton and 623 618. Don Toddy 562.

series. Jack Burton was runner-up with a 621 set.

Bob Schommer rocked a 236 Rutten 552; Jim Langemark 231- game and Don Kiemp had a 621 575; Al Weyenberg 233-557; and 503; and Beverly Behrent, 194.

Ronnie Werne hit a 556 in the Meat Couples League. Arline Timm set the women's pace, with a 202 line.

Bill Dessort 555; Wally Klein 554. Rollie Rohfeldt 552; Ron Breitrick 550.

Fraternal League
Oscar Schirm 579. Don Beyer 567; Bill Schultz 562; Joe Lang 559; Wally Semrau 557. Garland Sorrell 556. Frank Zamzow 554; Willis Johnson 554; Bill Gierke 550.

Merchants League
Paul Gehring 555; Roger Korth 575; Rev. Tom Keller 564; Jim Agan 550.

American, Kimberly
Marty Vanden Hogen 603. Joe Van Cuyk 588. Elmer Kobs 582; Bob Breier 560. Vin Vanden Boogaard 555. Mel Biese 555.

Men's Major, Kaukauna
Jim Minkebeige 243 536; Bob Sachs 233 619. Gene Schmeisser 564 Ed Jaki 557. Jack Ashauer 576. Norbert Jansen 560; Ron Busse 580; Mark Hoegh 554; Dick Walker 572; Norm Lenz 560. Jerry Lamers 566; Howard Paschen 234.

Businessmen's, Kaukauna
Mark Nagan 244. 641; Clayton Wevers 556. Bob Derus 571; Jim Minkebeige 566; Ray Toonen 552. Dick Brandt 559; Ralph Wurdinger 233. 569; Bob Kerschner 560; Mark Hoegh, 553.

Tuesday Businessmen's, Gene's Alleys
Jim Van Hoof, 601; Clayton School, 568; Carl Greiner, 558.

Carl Belille Hits 265 Line To Top Loop

Carl Belille uncorked a 265 singleton on the way to a 594 series to highlight action in the TV Couples League at New London's Golden Hour Lanes recently.

Other honor tallies were Izzy Pelkey's 232 and 560 and Belva Beaudoin's 526.

Anna Mae Burns set the pace in another couples' circuit with a 217 game and 534 finish. Evelyn Myers posted marks of 202 and 508, while Doug Herter mustered a 550.

Harold Turkow's 555 was the only honor score in the Tree Couples loop at Sabre Lanes.

John Parker slammed a 596 set in the Cocktail Couples loop at the 41 Bowl Ken Behrent had a 225 game. Pacing the women were Beverly Lyon, with 198 and 503; and Beverly Behrent, 194.

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Evelyn Myers Hits 593 Set

You might say Evelyn Myers is in a rut with her bowling, but would you complain about it?

Wednesday night Evelyn smacked a 593 series in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl and the total was the same as she had Monday night in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes.

In falling just seven pins shy of her second national honor count of the season, Evelyn had games of 199 and 205.

Donna Larson slammed a 190 game and 523 series to lead the Wednesday night Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes. Joan Kolosso had a 202 singleton and a 522 series while Marie Suttner posted a 202 and Rose Neinhans had a 191 singleton.

Pat Way Has 519

Pat Way topped the Lucky Strike League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night with a 519 threesome and Rita Eberhard had a 500. In the Wednesday afternoon Coffee League at the 41 Bowl, Luella Hallock had a 195 game and 503 series. Fran LaBonte had the only other honor score, a 191 game.

Shirley Sanders' 505 series was the lone honor score in the Four-For-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday.

Women's Classic

Sally Hardy 193-539; Anna Jane Dierck 194-501; Lorraine Buss 503; Shirley "Butch" Heller 224-554; Mary Schmidt 201-547; Delores Bylaws 515; Teri Umland 211; Marion Horn 504; Shirley Hiesberg 200-523; Bernadine Bauhs 533; Virginia Tegen 517; Sally Schommer 190-503; Dorothy Hanson 536; Joan Schneider 530; Jan Koerner 221; Vivian Hilger 506.

Ladies American, 41 Bowl

Carole Cowan 233-536; Ardeen Schultz 215-552; Mae Marx 529; Sophie Martin 191-509; Ruth Schmidt 199-537.

Tuesday Women's, Little Chute

Ethel Van Nuland 193, 202, 539; Aggie Fuhs 193, 521, Toby DeBruin 507; Delores Van Gompel 209; Carol Rusch 191.

Kitchen Cheaters, Hahn's

Virginia Tegen 204-524; Marilyn Klenesahl 203; Ruth Wiese 516; Mae Mueller 525.

Court Hearing on Braves' Case Set in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta's latest bid to blunt the effect of a possible adverse ruling against the Braves in Wisconsin's antitrust case will get a federal court hearing March 4.

U.S. District Judge James Noel set the date Wednesday. Atlanta and the Fulton County, Ga., Recreation Authority are seeking a federal court order that would prevent the other nine National League teams from interfering with the Braves' plan to meet the terms of a contract with the Atlanta Stadium Authority.

A Superior Court judge in Fulton County has already enjoined the Braves from playing home games anywhere but in Atlanta.

The Braves and the National League are also under a temporary restraining order issued by a Wisconsin Circuit Court to prepare to field a team in Milwaukee.

Cards' Gibson Signs Contract

Koufax, Drysdale Are Negotiating Salary Jointly

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Gibson took the low road, and Sandy Koufax will take the high road. And Gibson will get to Florida before him.

When Koufax finally gets there, though, he'll have more money.

Gibson, ace of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff, finally agreed to a reported \$50,000 contract Wednesday after threatening to hold out until he received a Koufax-like salary. The big right-hander then left for Florida by car.

Koufax, on the other hand, very possibly will remain in Los Angeles with teammate Don Drysdale when the Dodge plane takes off for Florida Saturday. The pair reportedly seeks a million dollars between them for a three-year period.

"If they are serious in their demands, and I have no reason to believe they aren't, I doubt that they will be on the plane to training camp at Vero Beach Saturday," Vice President Buzie Bavasi said Wednesday.

When Koufax finally boards a plane for Florida, he'll undoubtedly have a contract calling for more than twice as much as Gibson, who said recently:

"I'm not going to push for anything foolish, but if Mr. Howsam is going to compare me with the better pitchers, like Koufax, I should be paid accordingly."

"No Better Pitcher"

Howsam is Cardinals General Manager Bob Howsam, who supposedly once said there is no better pitcher than Gibson with the possible exception of Koufax.

Gibson's \$50,000 salary represents a \$7,000 raise for his performance in 1965 when he won 20 games and lost 12 while finishing third in the National League in strikeouts.

Koufax would not discuss money publicly — there was a report that he seeks \$600,000 for three years — but he did say he and Drysdale are negotiating jointly.

"Don and I are an entry in our salary negotiations," Koufax told the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. "We are asking for exactly the same figure over a three-year period. I want the same for Drysdale as for Koufax, and he wants the same for Koufax as for Drysdale."

North Carolina State Rolls Over Wake Forest, 101-75

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Maybe it's a good omen for North Carolina State in next week's Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament that determines the ACC berth in the NCAA tournament for the national collegiate basketball championship.

The Wolfpack beat out favored Duke in the ACC tourney a year ago. The same thing may

WSU-O Tankers Score Victory In Triangular

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh swim team counted heavily in second and third places to pull a surprise victory in a triangular meet with Hamline University and LaCrosse State at LaCrosse Wednesday night.

The Titan swimmers scored 66 points to 59 for Hamline and 43 for LaCrosse. The win gives WSU-O a 7-4 record for the regular season.

Coach Jim Davies' team will be tuning up next week for the State College Conference meet, which will be held at Stevens Point March 4 and 5. Platteville is defending champion and again ranks as favorite in the conference test. WSU-O is rated a darkhorse contender.

Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 3, Boston 2

Toronto 3, Chicago 2

New York 5, Detroit 0

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Hawk Signs Displayed

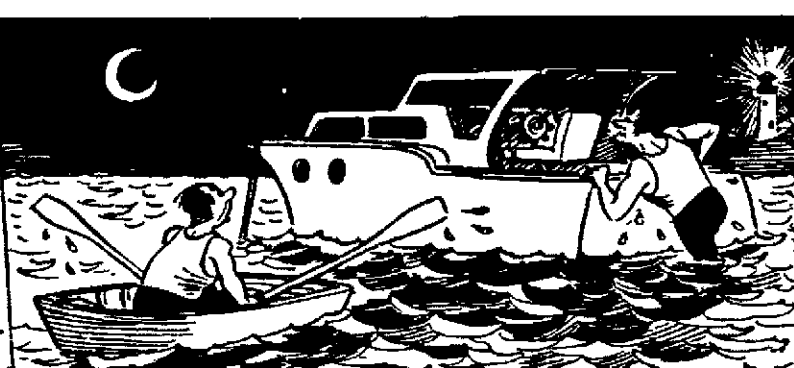
Appleton's traditional support of basketball tournament teams is reflected in the "Go Xavier Hawks" signs in business establishments. "Hap" Waltman and Xavier Key Club members distributed the posters.

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Ecklund to Coach Falcons' Line

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League have completed their coaching staff with the appointment of Brad Ecklund as offensive line coach.

Ecklund, 42, a scout for the past two seasons in an NFL scouting pool, was appointed Wednesday.

A former center at the University of Oregon, Ecklund coached high school football in that state, was an assistant at his alma mater, and from 1960 to 1963 was line coach for the old Dallas Texans of the American Football League.

Ecklund spent four years in the Marines and played professional football with the New York Yankees of the All-American Conference, with Dallas in the NFL and then with the Baltimore Colts.

Pro Basketball

Wednesday's Results

New York 100, Detroit 98

Baltimore 119, Philadelphia 115

Los Angeles 140, Cincinnati 133

Today's Game

St. Louis at Boston

Friday's Games

New York at Philadelphia

Boston at St. Louis

Cincinnati at San Francisco

Appleton 'Y' Swimmers Set 5 Marks

The Appleton YMCA swim team dropped a 167-94 verdict to the Green Bay YMCA contingent recently. Five new records by local swimmers highlighted the Appleton team's performance.

Patty Patterson established a new mark in the girls 9-10 individual medley with a time of 1:09.7 for the 80-yards.

Scott McArt, competing in the boys 13-14 group, established a new mark of 1:12.9 in the 100-yard backstroke, while Don Olson, in the 15-17 age group, posted a record time of 2:08.1 in the 160-yard individual medley.

The other Appleton records were broken by the girls 9-10 medley and free relay teams. Members of the medley team were Amy Savage, Patty Patterson, M. Hardacker and B. Makowski. The free relay squad included B. Makowski, D. Patterson, E. Connelly and Amy Savage.

Appleton winners in the 10-and-under class were the 100-yard medley relay unit; J. Cannon in the 80-yard individual medley; B. Reynolds in the 40-yard freestyle; Reynolds in the 20-yard backstroke; Cannon in the 20-yard breaststroke; and the 100-yard free relay team.

The only victor for Appleton in the 11-12 group was George in the Hayward area.

Behnke in the 40-yard backstroke.

Appleton won the 160-yard medley relay for 13-14-year-olds.

In the 8-and-under class, Appleton's D. Patterson won the 20-yard freestyle.

In the 9-10 class, Appleton's M. Hardacker won the 20-yard butterfly, B. Makowski took the 40-yard freestyle and A. Savage won the 20-yard backstroke.

Appleton's B. Pawlowski won the 100-yard "free" event.

C. Patterson took the 100-yard freestyle for Appleton in the 13-14 class.

Germaine Herrbold won both the 40-yard freestyle and the 100-yard "free" events for 15-17-year-olds.

Knowles Invites 8 Governors on May Fishing Trip

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren Knowles has called a somewhat fishy conference of governors of eight states.

Knowles wants the governors to go fishing with him in May. He sent the invitations Tuesday to the governors of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio to join him for three days to open Wisconsin's fishing and tourist season.

Knowles suggested a visit to historical sites May 13, opening of the fishing season May 14 in the Lac du Flambeau area, and more fishing the following day in the Hayward area.

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Some Small Schools Capable of Surprises in WIAA Tournament

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Basketball is normally a big man's sport and big schools are expected to boss the WIAA state basketball tourney again this year.

But more than a few small schools are capable of teasing and perhaps tripping their share of giants before the championship game March 19.

Alma (17-0), rated No. 1 in the state's "Little Ten," apparently has the best prospects of sticking around until the sectional as the 51st annual tourney gets underway next week at 102 regional and sub-regional sites.

No. 5 Wausaukee (16-1) and No. 7 Manawa (16-1) are also given possibilities of two more weeks of survival, but all roads lead eventually to collisions with bigger powers.

St. Croix Falls was the last small school to take the title in 1950. The Saints (11-6) this year Niag-hump head-on into Cumberland (13-2), which finished third in 1965, in their sub-regional opener Tuesday night.

Alma, unbeaten over two regular seasons, opens Tuesday night against the host in the Plum City sub-regional. Only Eleva-Strum (16-2), approaching the sub-sectional level from the opposite bracket, appears to be an obstacle in the River-men's bid for a repeat appearance in the La Crosse sectional.

Meets Holcombe Second-ranked Altoona (17-0) starts Tuesday night against Holcombe at Cornell. Success

could route the Railroaders into a sub-sectional collision with Eau Claire North (12-5) or 1965 runnerup Eau Claire Memorial (14-3), the team that derailed Alma last year.

No. 3 Eagle River (16-0) is expected to stop struggling Phillips at Phillips Tuesday night. But Rhinelander (15-3) or 1960 champ Wausau (10-7) could be astride Eagle River's path at the sub-sectional level.

No. 4 Stockbridge (16-0) opens against Elkhart Lake in the Kohler sub-regional leading into the Kiel regional playoff where bigger and also unbeaten New Holstein (15-0) will probably be the foe

Wausaukee is host to its own sub-regional and starts against Crandon. The Rangers' road to the Wausau sectional includes

no large schools, but Wabeno (13-2) is also an entrant in the Wausaukee sub-regional. Niag-hump head-on into Cumberland (13-2), which inflicted Wau-saukee's only loss in an over-time, is in the same sub-section-al grouping.

Manawa faces Gillett in the Bonduel sub-regional next Tuesday. There are bigger teams on the path to the Green Bay sectional but none with the teeth that has been displayed by the Wolves this year.

No. 6 Orfordville (16-1) must face defending regional champion Clinton (14-3) in the Clinton sub-regional. No. 9 Winne-coe (15-2) is in a rugged five-team regional with Omro (12-4) as host and Markesan (15-1)

and Westfield (13-4) among the guests.

No. 10 Deerfield (15-2) drew one of the byes in the Verona regional, but the survivor of that meet will be sent to the Janesville sub-sectional where Madison East (17-0), ranked best of the big boys, is likely to be the opponent.

Reedsville (13-4), 1946 champion and smallest school ever to win everything, drew a bye in still will be around for the Green Bay sectional with the help of a couple of upsets.

Hurley, 1960 winner and only other small school to triumph in the last two decades, is not given much of a chance for a comeback. The Midgets, facing Maple Tuesday night in the sub-regional where Superior (10-7) is host have a 3-13 record this trip.

Appleton 'Y' Basketball Summaries

MEN'S LEAGUE

Dale Really 22 17 16 12-67
Pond's 19 13 23 25-80

Top scorers—Steve Bernstein (D) 18, Jim Rueckl (P) 25.

App. Trophy * 20 23 23 16-82

Zussman's 26 24 31 26-107

TS—Ron Ziltz (A) 22, Bob Erickson (Z) 41, Jim Kryszak (Z) 31.

Berggren's * 22 22 28 22-94

Goeman's Ins. 17 25 15 17-74

TS—Bill Fischer (B) 31, Dennis Babb (G) 22.

Appleton Coat. * 30 18 28 15-91

Retson's 10 17 21 10-58

TS—B. Gossen (A) 25, Lam-ers (R) 14.

ARD Cage Summaries

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Pick Loyola, Texas Western For NCAA Test

Providence Also Chosen Among 8 At-Large Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NCAA didn't waste any time filling its field for next month's postseason tournament (that determines the national collegiate basketball champion

Within a few hours after the starting time Wednesday to make selections, the NCAA had landed eight at-large teams, including Texas Western, Chicago Loyola and Providence from The Associated Press Top Ten, to round out its 23-team field.

The NIT, the other major postseason tourney, announced the selection of five teams, headed by defending champion St. John's of New York, leaving nine still to be named for its 14-team field.

In addition to unbeaten Texas Western, 20-0, third in The AP poll, fourth-ranked Chicago Loyola, 20-2, and ninth-ranked Providence, 20-3; Oklahoma City, 21-4; Houston, 19-4; Dayton, 19-4; Syracuse, 18-4, and Colorado State U., 12-6, were tapped for the NCAA that opens March 7 and ends March 19.

Western Kentucky, 20-2, the Ohio Valley Conference champion, and the still to-be determined winners of 14 other conferences complete the NCAA field.

Opens March 10

Virginia Tech, 19-4; Boston College, 17-4; De Paul, 17-5, and Penn State, 16-4, accepted bids to the NIT along with St. John's, 17-5. The NIT opens in New York March 10 and ends Saturday afternoon, March 19.

Chicago Loyola is pitted against Western Kentucky at Kent, Ohio, in one of the first-round games at four regional sites that kick off the NCAA on March 7. This game will follow one between Dayton and the winner of the Mid-American Conference, Toledo or Miami of Ohio.

Pairings for the other March 7 first-round games:

At Philadelphia: Southern Conference champion vs. Yankee Conference champion. Syracuse vs. Ivy League champion, with proviso that if Penn wins the Ivy, game will be shifted to Blacksburg, Va., March 8.

At Wichita, Kan. — Texas

Western vs. Oklahoma City, Houston vs. Colorado State U. At Blacksburg, Va. March 8 — Providence vs. Middle Atlantic champion.

The winners of these games then move on to the regional finals March 11-12 at Raleigh, N.C.; Iowa City; Lubbock, Tex., and Los Angeles.

This is the set-up for March 11

East at Raleigh — Atlantic Coast Conference champion vs. winner of Providence-Middle Atlantic champion. Winner of Syracuse-Ivy League champion vs. winner of Southern Conference-Yankee Conference.

Midwest at Iowa City — South-eastern Conference champion vs. winner of Dayton-Mid-American Conference. Big Ten champion vs. winner of Western Kentucky-Chicago Loyola

Midwest at Lubbock, Tex. — Big Eight champion vs. South-west Conference champion. Winner of Texas Western-Oklahoma City vs. Missouri Valley Conference champion.

Far West at Los Angeles — winner of Houston-Colorado State U. vs. Pacific Athletic Conference champion Western Athletic Conference champion vs. West Coast Athletic Conference champion.

The winners of these eight games play each other on Saturday, March 12, with the four survivors moving on to the national semifinals and championship game at College Park, Md., March 18-19.

Gary Player Still Leads by 5 Shots

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Gary Player will take a five-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus into the fourth round when their six-match golf tour resumes Friday at Durban.

Player and Nicklaus, playing for a \$50,000 purse, each fired a one-under-par 73 at Port Elizabeth Wednesday, enabling Player to maintain the five-stroke

Peg Fleming Top U. S. Hope In Skate Test

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) —

Pretty Peggy Fleming carried American hopes today as women's singles competition got underway in the world figure skating championships.

The Colorado Springs, Colo.,

lead he picked up Tuesday at Bloemfontein

The pair started out the tour with first-round 69s at Pretoria, which the Americans excel. will Total strokes for the 108 holes will determine the winner.

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Joseph's, Pa. 100, Lafayette 80

Penn State 66, Bucknell 57

Connecticut 96, Rutgers 84

Loyola (La.) 51, Fordham 50

Rh. Island 89, N. Hamp. 62

N.C. State 101, Wake Forest 75, completion of suspended

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Auburn 74, Georgia 63

Mississippi 91, Tulane 70

DePaul 79, Notre Dame 71

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Orfordville's Paul Johnson Named 'Player of the Week'

MILWAUKEE (AP) —Orfordville has hit on 92 of 118 shots, a dazzling .779 clip.

by his coach as "a very humble kid" who "doesn't especially like glory," has been named The Associated Press Wisconsin high school basketball "Player of the Week."

The shot-shy Johnson won virtually by acclamation Wednesday in the balloting by Wisconsin sports writers after scoring on 29 of 31 shots from the floor in games last weekend.

Johnson was a perfect 16 for 16 against Juda and 13 for 15 against Blanchardville to cap a seven-game tear in which he

dazzling .779 clip.

"He doesn't shoot as much as I'd like him to," said Orfordville Coach Dale Barry. "He passes up shots and is good about passing off."

Johnson shot enough to win scoring honors in the State Line Conference in three of the past four seasons and to snap the conference scoring record set by Jim Zweifel, a former AP all-state player now coaching at Monticello High School.

But he seldom shoots enough to score more than 30 points. His average after 17 games this season is a steady 29.5.

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Reserve Board To Ask Another Interest Boost

**Revives Question
Of Who Will Run
Economic Policy**

BY RONLAND EVANS AND
ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The fact that the Federal Reserve Board is intent on still another interest rate boost is bringing President Johnson face-to-face again with the historic question of whether he or the banking industry shall determine major economic policy.

This will be one of the many uncomfortable issues to be tossed at Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. (Joe) Fow-

discount rate — the rate charged by the Fed for money loaned to the banks — to justify their own increases in money rates to astronomical levels.

This raises the question of the indistinct, delicate relations between the White House and the Fed. Mr. Johnson came off his position but not anger.

second best to Reserve Board Martin to the point of resigning.

Chairman William McChesney Thus, the White House has 200,000 men to Viet Nam? Why Martin last December when the Fed raised the discount rate the job forwarded by a prominent Democratic Senator on rates?

grounds that he is an "easy money" man.

Some high administration officials now believe Mr. Johnson made a political mistake inate recommendation that the debate over "tight" vs. "easy" money should not be a commercial control a Viet Nam inflation rate boost — or still a third banker. What he wants is a without ending six years of Elwyn Williams, formerly of Johnson's failure to fill a Commerce Andrew Brimmer, rate again this spring without aing the Welsh flag over his vacancy on the Reserve Board who would be the board's first serious effort to block it, he will home say implicitly that the job can't be done.

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Martin ally, ended. Although the Yet, the identity of Balder-

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ston's replacement begs the question that Sen. McCarthy plans to raise in the finance committee: Why should the President not have the power to regulate national monetary policy as he has the power to send 200,000 men to Viet Nam? Why should Presidential authority stop short of controlling interest on rates?

Whatever Secretary Fowler's answer to these questions, it will transcend the simplistic debate over "tight" vs. "easy" money. The fundamental issue is whether the President can control a Viet Nam inflation rate without ending six years of Elwyn Williams, formerly of Flint, North Wales, signaled the birth of his first child by hoisting the Welsh flag over his home.

The flag is green and white with a red dragon. The child is Bronwyn Meredith Williams.

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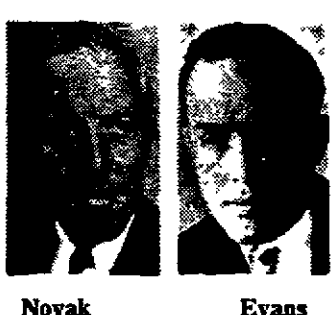
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ler, when he appears before the Senate Finance Committee Friday. One Democratic Senator — Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota — plans to frame the issue in the form of a touchy question: Does the President need standby economic powers, including statutory authority to overrule the Federal Reserve Board, which serves as America's Central Bank and has always been dominated by commercial bankers?

The Administration is seeking no such power and would prefer not to have the question asked. Yet, the question of the Fed's cherished "independence" from the executive branch is once again critical as a result of the inflation scare spawned by the Viet Nam war.

Rate Boost Fails
The interest rate boost decreed by the Fed three months ago in defiance of Mr. Johnson has failed completely as an anti-inflationary device, just as critics predicted. Instead, it started a chain reaction in interest rate boosts. And though orthodox bankers deny it, this increase in the cost of money has been as inflationary as an increase in the cost of steel.

Working on the theory that if the first dose of medicine doesn't work try a second, the Fed is geared for another discount rate boost within 60 days. Whether this will really stop inflation is debatable. It will, however, escalate the runaway cost of money.

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1965 KARMAN, GHIA Convertible
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1965 VOLKSWAGEN Coupe

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

MORNING WAITRESS WANTED
5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Apply in person
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REGISTERED NURSES
P.M. & night shift RN's needed
attractive salaries, benefits, plus
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company benefits. Write to
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Hotel

Secretary-Receptionist
Needed for professional office
need and efficient salary com-
pensative with ability and expe-
rience. Write Box M-86, Post-
Crescent, Neenah

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

CUT OUT, DARLING,
WE'VE GOT A LOAD OF
GIRL TALK TO GET
TALKED.

GOOD NIGHT, SKEETS.
GOOD NIGHT, EVE. AND...
THANK YOU.

EVE...
YES, SKEETS?

WHY DID WHIT
KISS YOU...
ON THE MOUTH?

BY STAN DRANKS

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

Advertising Copy - Layout Position

We have an opening for an additional person (man or woman) in our advertising copy layout department. Should have experience in advertising copy layout work and some knowledge of design. This is a permanent, full-time position. Good salary and many fringe benefits.

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Phone or Write
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The Post-Crescent
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HELP, MALE 21

FIRST CLASS ELECTRICIANS
(Maintenance - experienced)

FIRST CLASS MECHANICS
(For converting equipment)

ROTATING SHIFTS
KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.

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This is an excellent opportunity of considerable responsibility as supervisor of a growing instrument department in mill with a large pulp, paper and diversified converting operation.

We are looking for a man with experience in instrument design and maintenance, and with proven ability to train and supervise instrument technicians.

Please submit resume and salary history to:
Manager Labor Relations
Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co.
Kaukauna Wisconsin 54130

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

ATTENTION SALESMEN - Due to our expansion program we are in need of 2 food salesmen who have 1-2 years sales experience. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day. No door knocking. Home visits. Complete company fringe benefits plus \$125 guaranteed weekly salary. For interview apply in person at 1131 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton daily from 9 to 4.

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With or without experience

We will train you how to sell. No canvassing or soliciting. Direct sales to home owners. Appointments furnished daily. Company benefits including life insurance, hospitalization, excellent working conditions.

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FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

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1600 W. Wisconsin Ave. Building and fixtures all in excellent condition. Owner showing large gross.

TRAILER PARK & TAVERN - 3 bedroom living quarters. This place will show you a net profit of \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year.

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Within 40 miles of Appleton. Year round business. 3 bed room living quarters. Full bar, liquor & restaurant license only \$5,000 down.

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Bard Heating and Cooling
Free estimates. Ph. 723-3653

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Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
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Best instruments - Sherris
HOOPER MUSIC
Hay, 101 E. 395 for a six string
WURLITZER PIANO
SPECIAL
Real A New Piano
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2 USED CONSOLE PIANOS
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Also New Pianos
Marked Down Considerably
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AGGRESSIVE - Take charge individual with well rounded background and experience, in automobile and truck leasing. Have real package for the right man. Only qualified men need apply. Send complete resume to Box M-90 Post-Crescent.

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Openings for fast, accurate typists. Also general clerical position. Call Personnel Dept., Home Mutual Insurance Co., 1001 W. Foster, Appleton, 739-2258

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Experienced in color. Hospitalization, paid vacation, paid holidays. Good wages and lots of hours if you want to work.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY
2 men with or without experience. Must be able to cut, starting salary will depend upon experience. Company benefits are as follows: paid vacation, hospitalization, paid holidays. For interview apply in person at 1131 E. Wisconsin Ave. daily

Lincoln-Mercury Salesman Wanted

We need one man to sell the exciting new line of Lincoln Continentals, Mercurys and Corbets. Don't settle for a mediocre sales job when you can make excellent earnings selling this prestige line of automobiles. We offer an excellent factory training program, a brand - new demonstrator and all company benefits... and the pay potential is far above average for an ambitious man. Automobile experience is not essential if you like people and are willing to work hard for big rewards. Don't hesitate! Call now for full details. Dial 733-6687 and ask for Jack Meiers, General Sales Manager at AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC., 300 N. Superior St., Appleton, Wis.

MEN PART TIME
If you are presently employed on a shift and are seeking to supplement your income, we will orientate you to our direct sales program. This is a more money motivating than you make on full time basis now. We don't ordinarily have part time salesmen, we are letting the barrier down because we feel by exposure to this source of income you will utilize it on your full time staff. If you are interested & if you want to work, call me for interview. Phone 739-5357

PART TIME
Men or women, NEED EXTRA MONEY? Service established local customers for National Corn. Age 21 - neat appearance. Direct sales. Write P.O. Box 67, Menasha, Wis. 54952

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Would you rather earn a shabby \$350. per week or a sure \$87.50 salary, in direct selling. Call 739-5357.

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If you would like to sell appliances and furniture, you would like to be associated with one of the most progressive companies in the world, call us today. NOW! Benefits are of the best and advancement opportunities are "great!"

WE NEED Two enthusiastic young women, one for full time sales, one for part time sales, pleasant personality, good pay and benefits. See Art Davis at MAURICE'S, 118 E. College Ave. Ph. 733-4411

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
OFFICE MANAGER - Presently employed, desires change, seven years of experience in accounting, payroll, credit collection. Write Box M-82, Post-Crescent

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Mature man with owner-managerment experience. A "get results" attitude. Extremely sales minded. Will back words with investment. Please write Box M-87, Post-Crescent, Appleton

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QUALITY DRESS MAKING & DESIGNING - Complete alteration service, expert fitting, prompt & reliable service. 733-7855

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Pick up the balance on this brand new 3 rooms of furniture. Living room, dining room and bedroom. \$1,888.00 or weekly payment plan. Will separate.

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Slabs of Bacon Whole 45 cents lb. BEEF STEAKS
Black Angus, roasts, Fed
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BEAGLE PUPS (2) - 4 months old, A.K.C. registered. Both females. Call 733-5357

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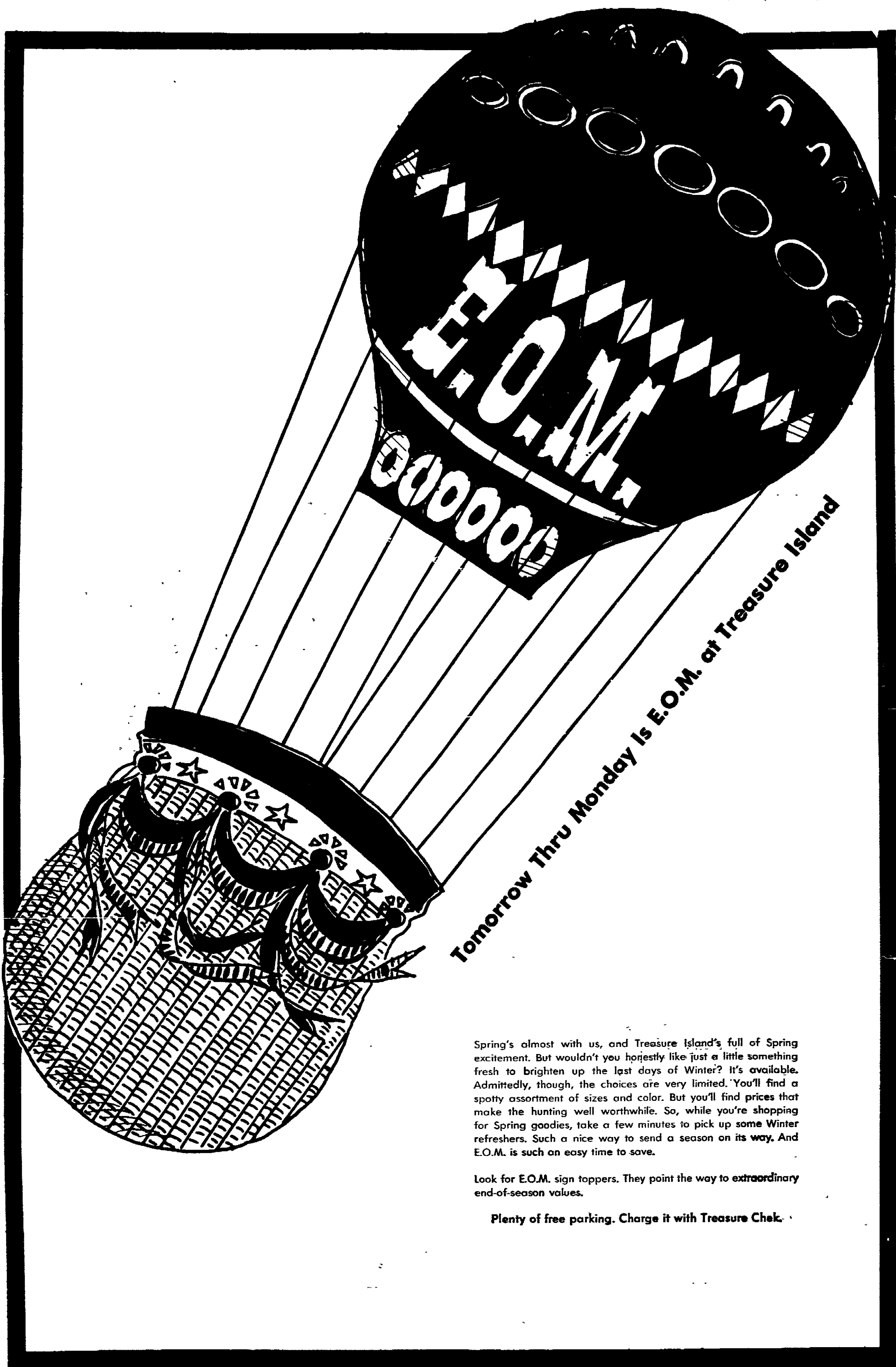
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Economy to Demand More White Collar Workers by '80

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A vastly increased demand in the Wisconsin economy for specialized white collar workers during the next 15 years was predicted today by a committee of educational experts laying the groundwork for the reorganization of the public vocational school program. The reorganization was ordered by the State Legislature in a 1965 act.

By 1970, this state will have more white collared workers than "blue collar" for the first time in its history, said the analysis of labor force requirements in Wisconsin industry and other economic enterprises as submitted to the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

The board is required by law to work out a plan for the total reorganization of the vocational school system, now largely financed by cities and enrolling largely city residents, to take effect no later than 1970. The new system will put all of the state into area vocational school districts to enrich the tax foundations of the program and to expand enrollment. A pattern of about 20 districts has been widely assumed. Actual boundary proposals for the new administrative units are not expected to be ready until mid-summer, however.

Permit Expansion

The new districts as planned would permit an expansion of post high-school degree instruction in the enlarged schools, as well as collegiate transfer work for those students who may enroll at regular institutions of higher learning later.

The report today suggested alternatives for the administration of the new schools for the consideration of the state board and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, which has the final authority for the delineation of the districts and the evolution of the enlarged instruction services.

One alternative would segregate the associate degree students and those enrolled in collegiate transfer courses in separate facilities. The education of compulsory age students, apprentice students, full and part-time persons upgrading skills, and vocational students would be handled in separate programs.

Move Closely Identified

Such a method would have the result that associate degree work would be more closely identified with "higher education," it was noted. This would also encourage the intermingling of associate degree students with other higher education students, it was pointed out.

The second alternative offered was to lump all of the various categories of vocational enrollment into a single facility, which would mean that all vocational education opportunities would retain their separate identity. In the segregation plan, the committee said some of the associate degree and collegiate transfer programs might be administered in conjunction with other existing higher education institutions, such as state university or University of Wisconsin branches.

But the principal purpose of the report was to defend arithmetically the state's decision to put a heavier emphasis upon job instruction for its young people in the future.

Job Market Changed

Swiftly advancing technology has already vastly changed the job market of the state, and there is every sign that the trend will accelerate until 1980, at least, said the committee consisting of Richard Whitfield of the vocational department, Gale Kelly of the CCBE, and Fred Hiestand of the Department of Administration.

"Today only a small portion of our entire labor force performs hard, physical labor," the document noted.

"Some authorities believe better machines can and are being constructed to lift the remaining physical labors from the backs of our unskilled labor force. Increasingly, work demands the utilization of cognitive skills to the exclusion of the manipulative abilities," which was a formal way of saying that brains will be more important than brawn for the typical job seeker in the future.

Blue Collar Force Decline

While the "blue collar" segment of the total labor force will decline, it will amount to at least 30 per cent of the total by 1980, and most of the jobs involved will also require training, it was pointed out. There will also be a continued decline in the demand for unskilled

laborers, already the smallest electrical, mechanical, engineering classification in the Wisconsin and related physical science labor force, it was said.

The study indicated that the is likely to amount to 255 per Wisconsin work force by 1980 in 1960 from 1960, it was said. will rise to 1,865,000 persons, said, as a direct result of which would be nearly 400,000 industry's increasing reliance on above the 1960 total.

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State Must Pay Part Of County Trunk A Crossing Expenses

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Installation of automatic railroad crossing warning signals at the Outagamie County Trunk A crossing of tracks of the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. cost the state \$3,800, according to the state Public Service Commission.

The state agency has ruled. Seborn in Calumet County Court Monday of an axle overload. The arrest was made after a guilty Monday by Judge D. H. feited a \$448.80 bond when found. The state will pay that por-

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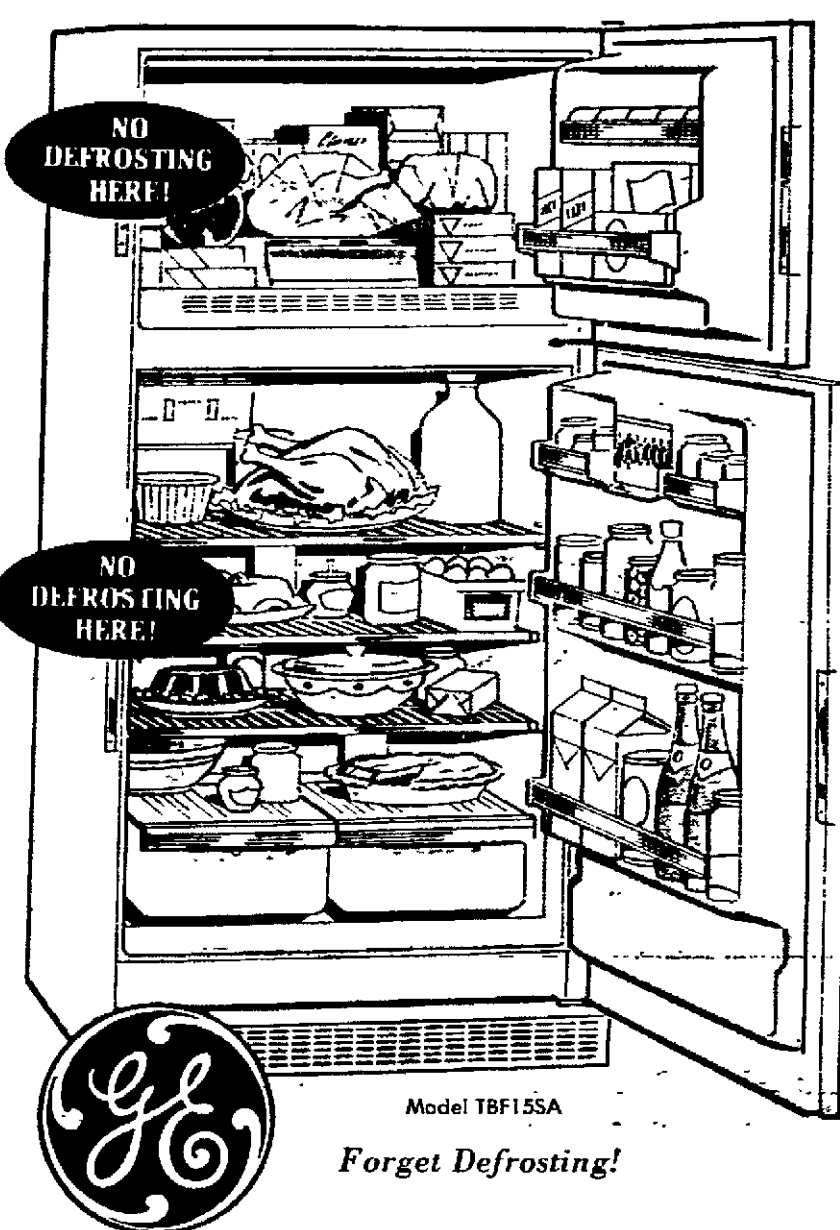
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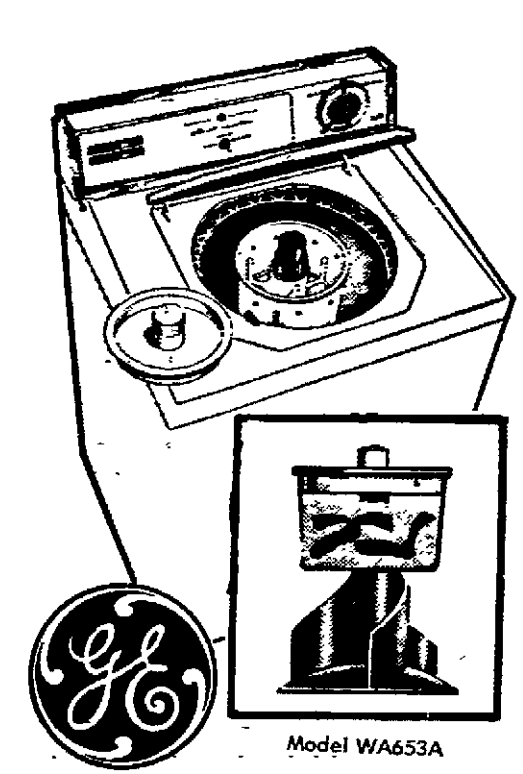
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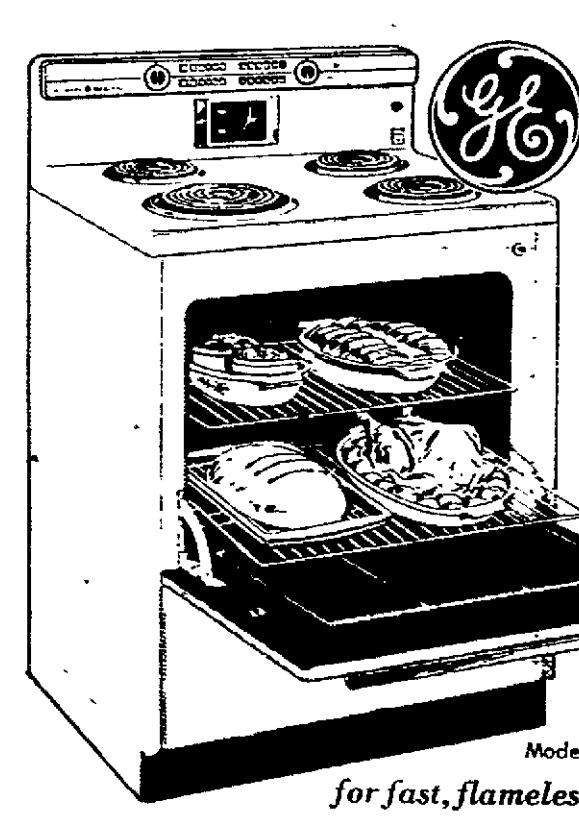
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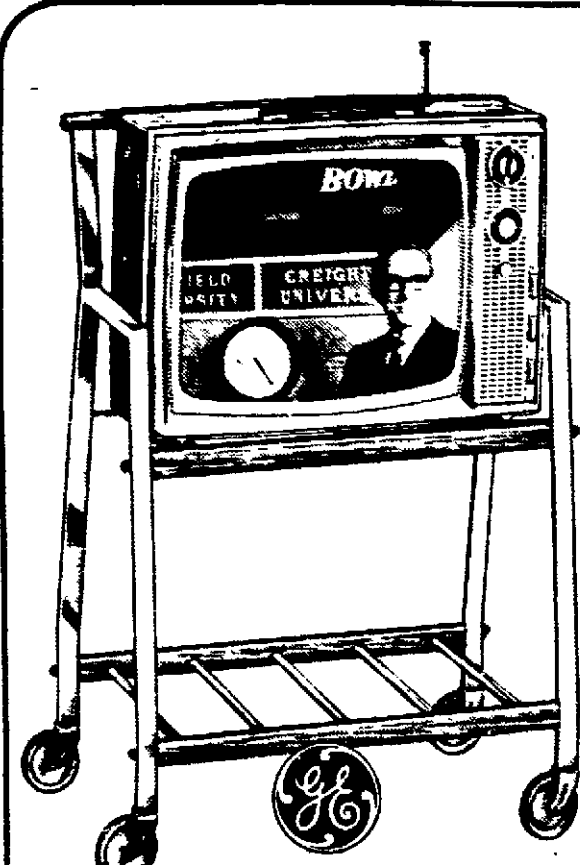
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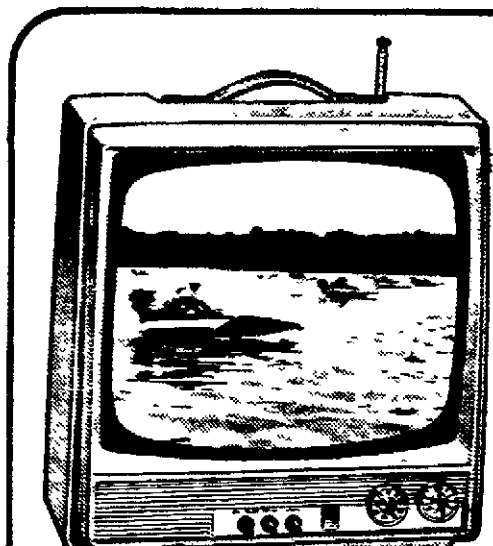
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Dollars Traded For \$1.2 Billion In U. S. Gold

Spain, Belgium,
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Lead in Metal Drain

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollar is as good as gold, the government assures us. And Spain, Belgium, Austria and especially France are in a good position to prove it.

They traded more dollars for U.S. gold last year than all other nations — more than \$1.24 billion worth. This and other gold sales reduced U.S. stocks to about \$13.8 billion at the start of the year, a net reduction of \$1.66 billion during 1965.

But despite this further drain on U.S. gold — stocks stood at \$24.6 billion in 1949 — government officials are optimistic that the reduction in gold reserves can be halted. And the key to the question is the U.S. balance of payments.

Seek Equilibrium

Bring the balance of payments deficit into equilibrium — \$250 billion either side of zero — and the drain on gold will eventually stop, is the reasoning.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said most of the gold sales last year came during the first six months and a steady decline thereafter suggests "a healthy state of foreign confidence in the dollar."

And Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor said the determination of Americans to end balance of payments deficit — the difference between U.S. spending abroad and foreign spending in this country — has renewed confidence in the dollar.

"It is the dollar that is as good as gold — yesterday, today and tomorrow," Connor said in citing the dollar as the world's leading medium of exchange.

Stock Reduction

This is how the United States saw a \$1.66-billion reduction in its gold stock last year:

— \$259 million went to the International Monetary Fund but this also increased U.S. drawing rights on the fund.

— \$118 million was sold to domestic industrial users for such things as jewelry and fillings for teeth.

— The rest was purchased by foreign countries with dollars but Fowler said \$1.1 billion of this came during the first six months of the year and only \$177 million between July and December.

France, in line with a policy announced one year ago, cashed in the most dollars for gold — \$680 million. Following were Spain at \$180 million, Austria at \$161 million and Belgium at \$83 million.

Sales Low

The Spain, Austria and Belgium figures were for nine months only but a Treasury spokesman said today the fourth quarter sales to those countries were negligible.

The gold drain began after World War II when U.S. dollars were sent overseas to help the recovery of war-torn countries.

Since the United States guarantees conversion of official dollar holdings for gold, every dollar which goes abroad represents a potential drain on gold stocks.

The only way to end the drain is to stop the net outflow of dollars by bringing equilibrium to the balance of payments.

The Johnson administration one year ago began a voluntary program among the nation's businessmen and bankers to stem private investment of U.S. dollars abroad. Connor and Fowler said this program was the major reason why last year's deficit was only \$1.3 billion, less than half the deficits for the previous two years and the smallest since 1957 when the United States had a \$520-million surplus.

Goal of the administration is equilibrium this year.

If this is done and the balance remains in equilibrium — Connor has already asked businessmen to come up with a long-range program to insure this — the drain on U.S. gold stocks will eventually cease, the Treasury feels.

But the fly in the ointment could be the Viet Nam war. The U.S. buildup there will send more dollars abroad to become potential drains on gold stocks.

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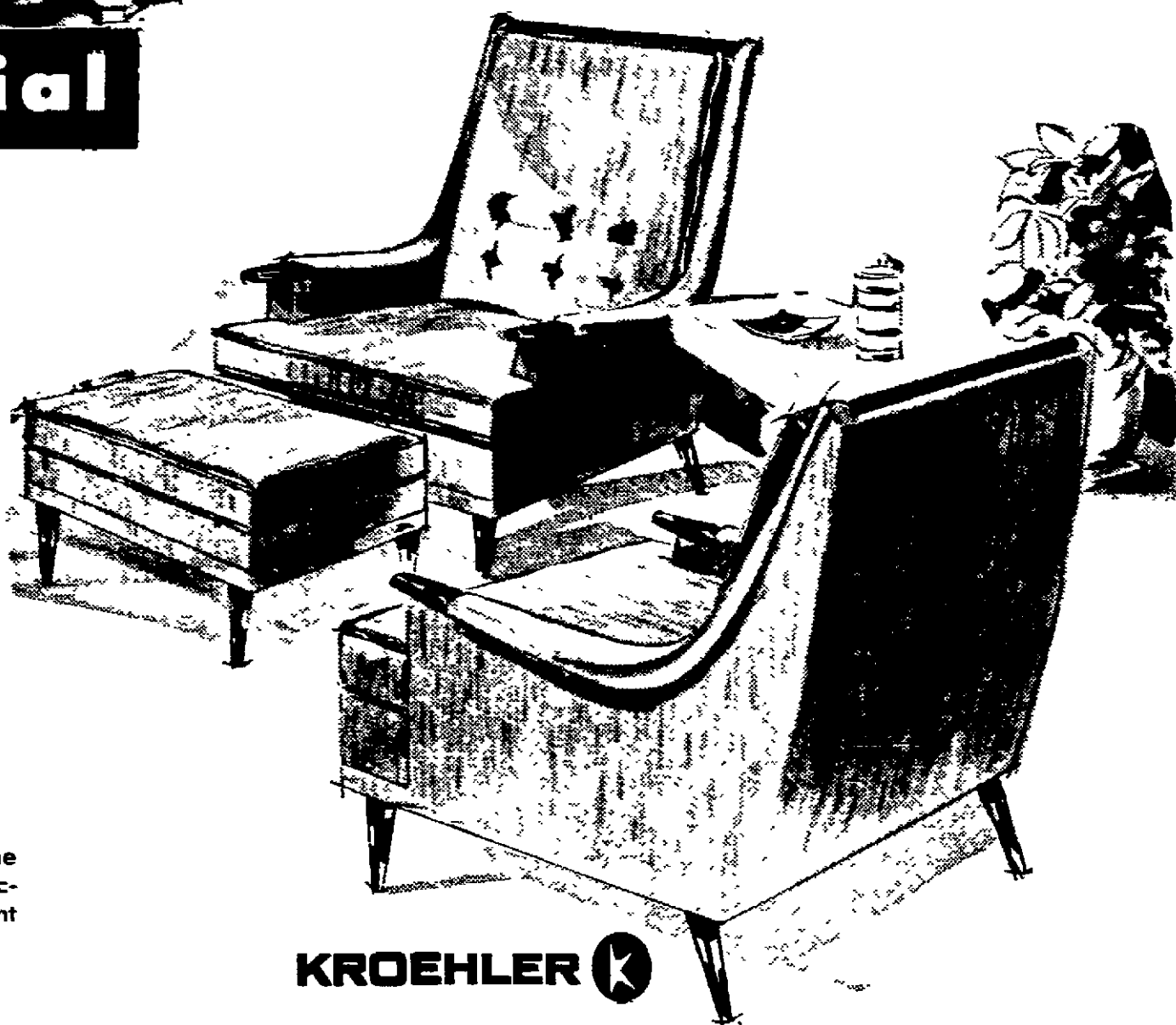
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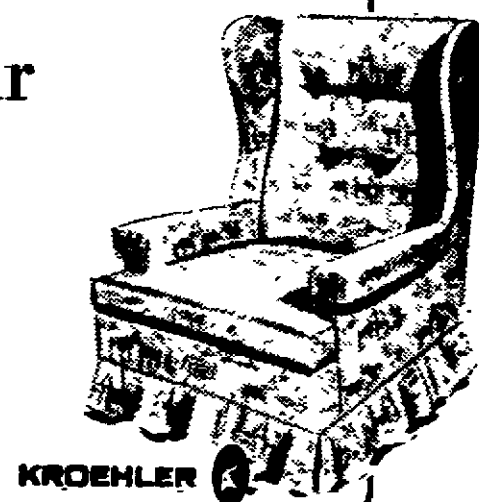
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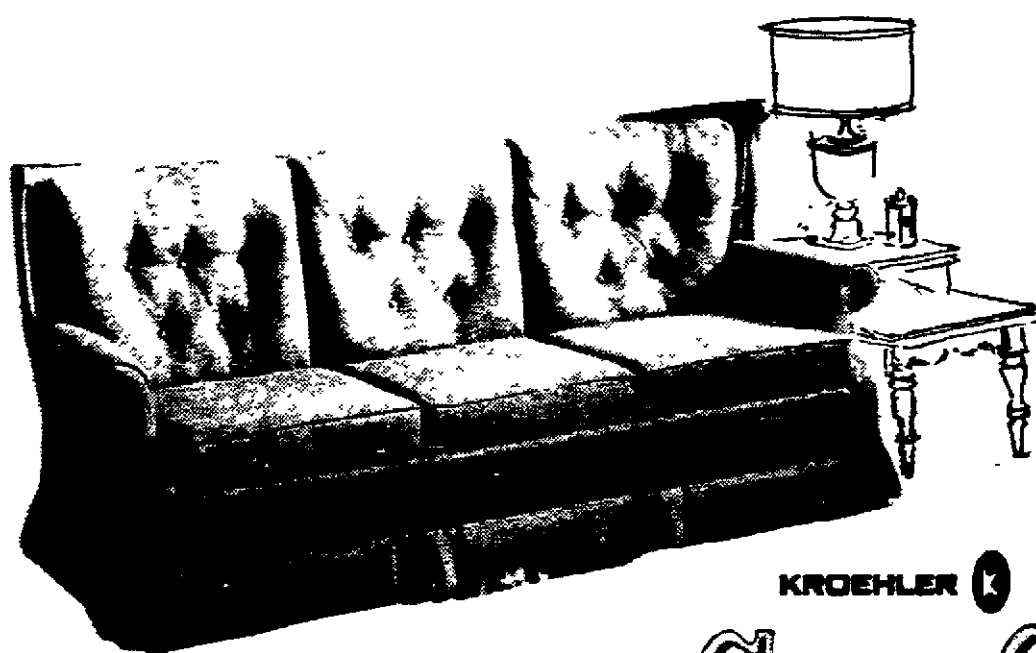


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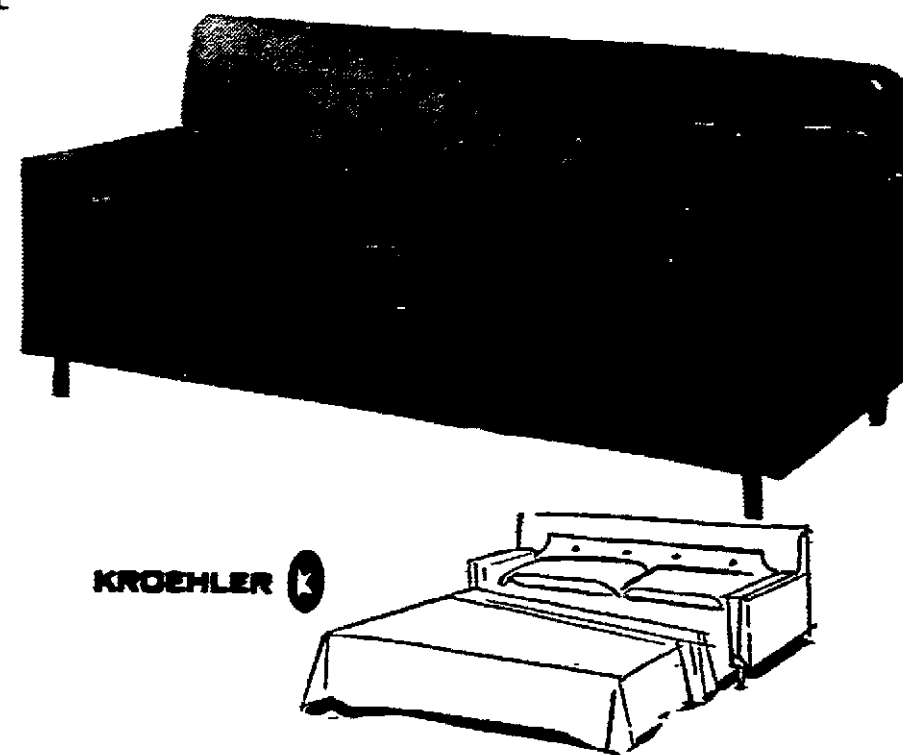


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Nigeria Follows the African Trend

Things have quieted down in Nigeria after bloody revolts in several of the provinces. But the dream of success of a parliamentary democracy died with the various victims of what is essentially a racial, tribal and religious conflict. In that way Nigeria followed the path of some of its less prepared African neighbors which have had military dictatorships of differing degrees of repression take over control of the governments.

The biggest antagonism in Nigeria is between the Moslem, generally white Hausa-speaking people in the north, and the Christian or pagan, black Ibo and Yoruba tribesmen in the south. The former Prime Minister, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, was a northerner and was consequently murdered by southerners in the uprising. Chiefs of the Yoruba tribe also were murdered apparently because they had gone along with the northern control of the earlier government. And of course the extensive corruption and graft in last fall's regional elections played into the hands of the rebels.

A major problem in most African nations is that the people have had no real tradition of a loyal opposition. Although some of the military dictatorships are relatively mild as far as imposing strict regulations and vicious punishments are concerned, they cannot tolerate any sort of organized opposition, either in a political party or a tribal or religious minority. As Elisabeth Huxley points out, "in democracies you have parties which argue about the best way to do things. The point is that parties are divided by beliefs about which you can argue; and the proof is that you can change your opinion. But you cannot

change your tribe. You cannot change your race. These matters cannot be submitted to argument. They are in the blood and bone. So what does a political party become? It becomes a phalanx of committed people; a banner behind which men of one tribe or race unite to overcome men of other tribes and races. When there is no one predominant tribe or race, it is an open invitation to civil war."

In Nigeria, Major-General Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi now has suspended the constitution and is heading the military dictatorship with almost all Ibo officers in charge. The big question for the future is not whether democracy soon will be restored; this is highly unlikely. It is whether Ironsi will be able to maintain control in the face of what is sure to be bitterness in the north. And the southerners now in charge also remember well that the slave trade was run by the northerners and only suspended in recent years.

It is fortunate that the democracies, especially the United States which sometimes does not distinguish between its own ideals of liberty and what may be the different paths to self-government of far less sophisticated peoples, have not interfered so far in the African countries which have overturned their governments. There is little sign that any of the military revolts have been Communist in nature and tied in any way either to Peking or Moscow. And while they will surely suppress a lot of civil rights which we consider essential, our own growing maturity in world affairs should prompt us to realize that it does take more than a declaration of independence to do away with the handicaps of centuries of colonialism.

Time for Decision on College Avenue

The city council was wise to call a public hearing for February 28 on plans for the design of College Avenue when Appleton's main retail street is rebuilt.

Plans for the future appearance of the street have now been boiled down to two specific alternatives, the first being to replace the pavement and sidewalks as they presently exist. The second is the amended plan proposed by the planning consultants hired by the city to draw up the city's master plan. It features special safety islands at the intersections to make it easier and more attractive for pedestrians to cross the wide street. Attractive green spots are also included in the more elaborate plan.

One question which needs to be answered at the public hearing is whether the property owners on College Avenue are willing to pay a higher assessment for the planners' design. As close as it is

possible to estimate the increased construction cost at present, this might run to an additional 10 or 15 per cent. There is also the question of a slightly increased cost of maintenance, mainly snow removal, on an avenue with irregular curb lines.

The public hearing has been called to give these property owners an opportunity to express themselves on these questions. But opinions are also solicited from all residents of the city, because the future of Appleton's central business district is of direct concern to all taxpayers in the municipality.

Once College Avenue is rebuilt, it will be with us for many years to come, and Appleton must realize it is in direct competition with other major metropolitan shopping centers in this region, particularly Green Bay, for the retail business of the prosperous area extending many miles outward from the city.

Should Homosexuality be a Crime?

In 1957 a committee in England headed by Sir John Wolfenden recommended extensive reform of that country's strict laws concerning homosexual acts. Last year the conservative House of Lords rather surprisingly approved the proposed changes and last week the House of Commons adopted a similar bill.

In general the new laws will make homosexual activity a crime only when it involves minors or is flagrantly exhibited. Acts between consenting adults in private will no longer be subject to prosecution.

The major opposition to such changes and a reasonable one is that if homosexual acts are no longer to be considered criminal, more and more people will become so involved. Undoubtedly the fear of prosecution as well as the fear of ostracism keeps some men with homosexual leanings from other than a passive role. But there is a considerable body of opinion which doubts that mere acceptability of homosexuality will serve to increase the number of deviates. In England, Roman Catholic, Church of England and Methodist groups have called for adoption of the proposed changes. A particularly strong speech in favor of the changes was made in the House of Commons by Home Secretary Roy Jenkins.

Jenkins estimated that somewhere between one in 20 and one in 40 men in England is "in some sense an active homosexual. . . the great majority. . . are not exhibitionary freaks but ordinary

citizens. Homosexuality is not a disease but is more in the nature of a grave disability for the individual, leading to a great deal of loneliness, unhappiness, guilt and shame." Instead of serving to prevent homosexual practices to any great extent, laws that make it a crime instead lead to other crimes because of the vulnerability of the homosexual to blackmail.

The complete unworkability of the law was pointed out by a member of the Conservative Party, Humphrey Berkeley, who introduced the bill to the House of Commons. Although there are estimated to be more than a million such acts in England a year, only about a hundred ever lead to criminal prosecutions. Like any laws concerning sexual activities between consenting adults, those prohibiting homosexual acts are ridiculous.

The changes in attitudes about laws on the matter once more bring up the problem about what to do about such activities which certainly disturb others. The flagrant flaunting of homosexual tendencies in some areas of large cities, the publication of magazines for the homosexual and more subtle efforts to defend such practices have all appeared to grow considerably in the United States as well as in England in the last few decades. What is obviously needed is not stricter interpretation of essentially unenforceable laws but a great deal more study of the emotional and psychiatric reasons for what certainly does seem to be a "grave disability."

Looking Backward

Appleton Man Invents Well-Borer

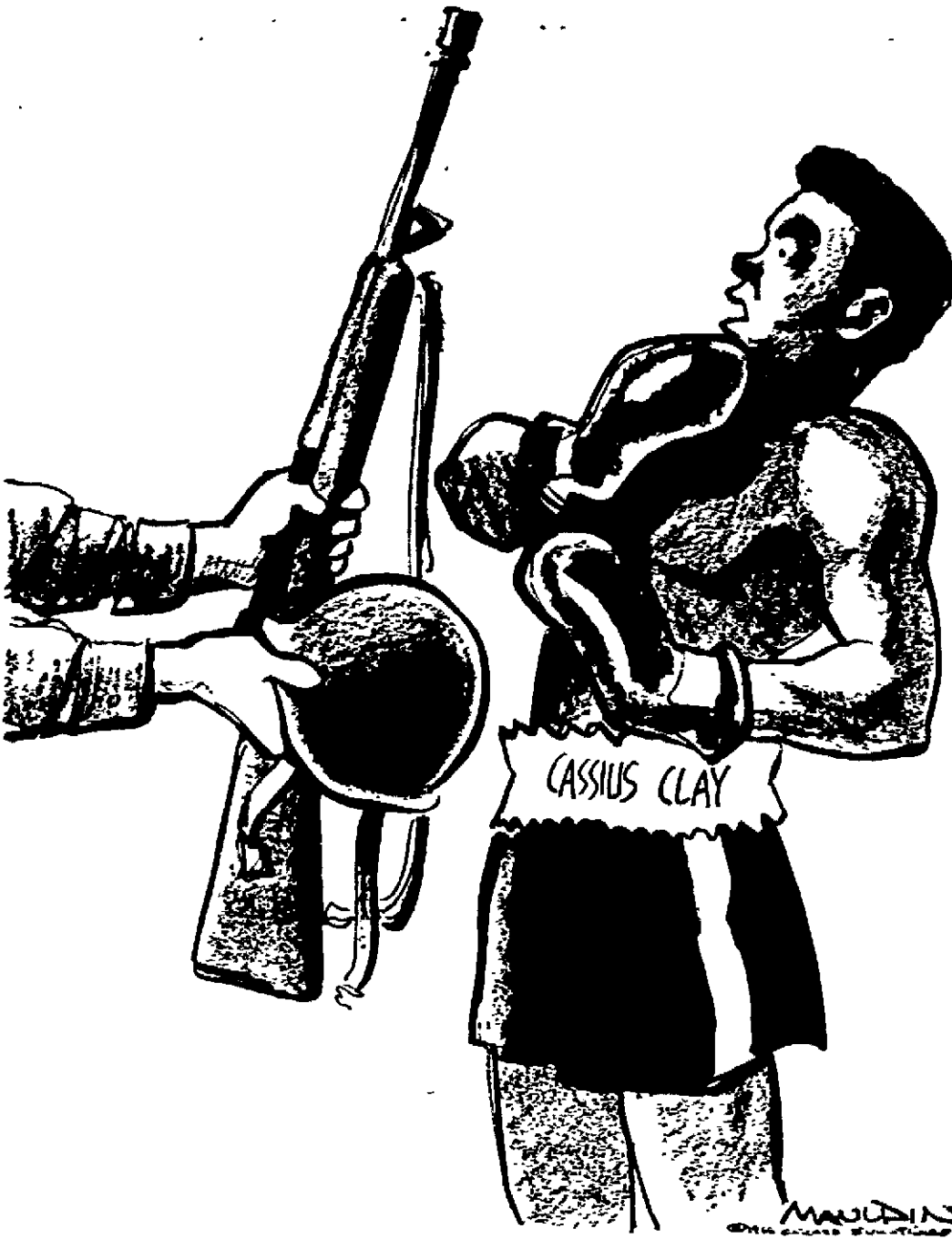
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Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 1, 1866.

Our townsman, Dr. S. H. Whittlesey, has invented, and recently received Patents for a Well Boring Instrument.

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take a spiral form and are continued up to the top of the cylinder, thereby forming parallel spiral grooves on the outside thereof. The burr cutters reduce the rock below it and along its sides, while the edges of the spiral grooves act as reamers, the grooves themselves performing the office of elevators, and raising the silt and reduced rock nearly to the top of the cylinder, where the grooves are intersected by openings which admit the silt and reduced rock to the inside of the cylinder, from which they are discharged when it is full, by raising the instrument from the well and removing the borer. . . . Samuel H. Whittle-



'Man, you're looking for fighters. I'm only a boxer.'

People's Forum

Seymour School District Taxpayers Not Getting Fair Press Treatment

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In a democracy such as we have, dissent and debate play a very important part in making this form of government operable. Because a person or persons happened to disagree does not make them automatically eligible for public ridicule and intimidation plus threats of libel.

I am a taxpayer of the Seymour Community School District who attended the 1965 Annual Meeting and was with the majority in passing a resolution stating that we continue our present system of education. The editor of our weekly paper, the Seymour Black Creek Community Press, has taken it upon himself to present the views of a select few who are intent on implementing plans in direct opposition to the resolution passed. Any board member who stands for simple procedure such as answering correspondence, following board policy or expressing the wishes of the electorate, immediately deserves misleading and derogatory headlines. I wonder why another board member now labels this same majority "a few trouble seekers in the district." The Press editor now prints unsolicited letters to the editor favoring his position. Anyone who dares to sign a letter expressing his own views is immediately ridiculed.

sey, of Appleton, Wis., is the inventor.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1941.

Emil Nemitz was named general chairman of the Twin City Rod and Gun Club's second annual Fisherman's Party. The Menasha man called a meeting of committee chairmen to plan events for the March 21 event.

Prof. Warren Beck, of Lawrence College, was to present his second lecture in the First Congregational Church series on the subject of the best-seller "For Whom the Bell Tolls" by Ernest Hemingway. Two Women's Association circles were sponsoring the series.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 23, 1856.

Winneconne High School won the Little Nine Conference basketball crown that year with championship players Dave McNamee, Al Opperman, Dick Elke, Bruce Armstrong, Gary Scovel, Tom Elke, Ted Wicinsky, Guyland Van Asten, Harold Johnson and Bill Parsons. Jim Carlson was the team's coach. The boys' record was 14 wins and 2 losses.

Henry Minkebiege was chairman of the state Catholic Order of Foresters bowling tournament being held in Kaukauna that week. On hand to open the event were G. H. Crowns, national high chief from Chicago; John Creviere, DePere, state secretary; Edward Maue, chief ranger of the Kaukauna court.

Gordon Kerrigan, route 2, Kaukauna, won third place in the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce competition as the state's outstanding young farmer of the year.

ed. All editors are entitled to their views, but they must remember their responsibility to the public and present fairly all facts of a controversial issue. I think the people of this area are fortunate to have another paper in which to express their views, as I can easily see how communities can be controlled by a singular news media.

It is difficult for me to understand how a city with a burgeoning population such as Appleton can use a high school for over 25 years, while ours is less than ten years old and already called obsolete. May I compliment the people of Appleton for electing a board of education who have given them a voice in their school system and a share in the responsibility of a current building program. Why will the Seymour Community School Board not do the same? I would like to remind the administrator of the Seymour Community School District that he is paid by the whole district and not just one area, which he seems to think is 100 per cent in favor of these grandiose plans.

I understand the Black Creek Village Board has ap-

pointed a committee to study the wishes of their taxpayers. I think it is time all communities of this district do the same. I also believe it is time to obtain some different help in promoting harmony instead of creating dissension.

A Seymour Community School District Taxpayer

Supplying Ice Cream For Needy Children Could be Quite Costly

NEW YORK (AP) — If every child on relief in New York City received one ice cream cone or candy just once a week, it would cost the government \$1,040,000 a year.

The city doesn't have money to buy such weekly delights. Joseph H. Louchheim, the city's new welfare commissioner, uses the figures to illustrate the magnitude of financing welfare in New York City.

Describing the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program, Louchheim said there are 200,000 children in New York under the age of 18 who cannot afford an ice cream cone or candy bar once a week.

Here's Vote for Return Pearl Bailey Appearance

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Appleton was treated to one of "Show Biz" great talents last night, when Variety Theatre presented Miss Pearl Bailey. The more than capacity house will long remember the warmth and sincerity of the evening's entertainment. At the show's close, Miss Bailey and the supporting troupe well deserved the standing ovation given them.

In the past there have been many greats and near greats sponsored by VT and under other banners. However, this was the first time I can recall when any personality paid thanks to the student technicians for their outstanding

work and contribution in making a smooth-running show. This shows the true greatness of the artist, and how appreciative, thankful and humble she is.

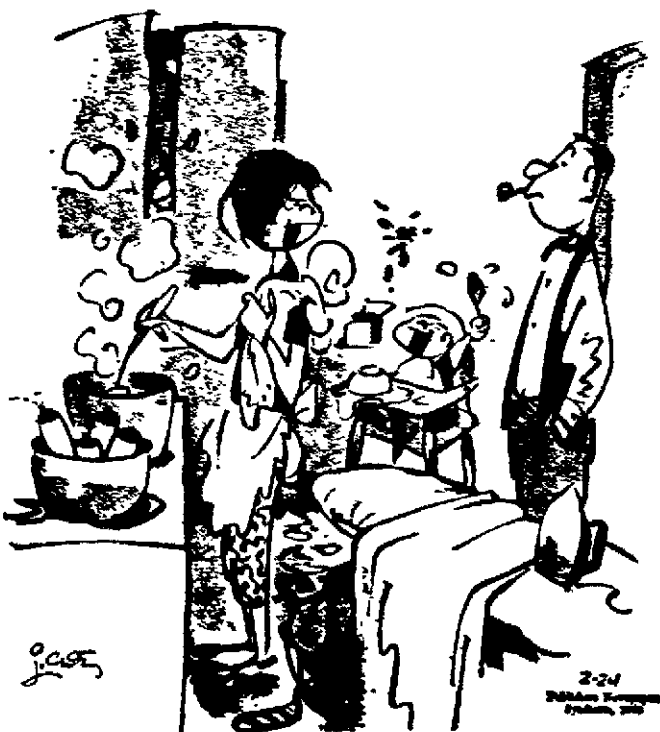
I for one would look forward to a return engagement soon. For last night really, it was our pleasure. I'm sure that if enough of us put the B in VT's ear, we could get this to become a reality for next season.

A big hand to Appleton Gallery of Arts for their local sponsorship of Variety Theatre here.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"...And what about the promise you made when we were married that I'd be replaced by automation?"

Legislature Would Do Well to Begin Structural Reform

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — As they contemplate the Knowles administration drive to reform the administrative structure of the state government with the hope of making it more efficient and productive, it has occurred to some thoughtful legislators that they may be challenged to look to their own institutional housekeeping.



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Key members of the Legislature are now involved in the task force, so-called, which is evidently determined to produce a blue print for the simplification of the administrative structure of the state by a sharp reduction in the number of departments and commissions and bureaus and their reshuffling on a functional basis.

Implicit in the whole study and the underlying theme of the discussions is the conviction that a state government which has grown up over a long period of years without a precise plan of organization is probably not operating at maximum efficiency.

It is a reasonable presumption. But it may be equally plausible to ask whether the unplanned evolution of the legislative machinery over an even longer period does not also suggest some profitable reorganization there.

RIPE

For if it is argued that form and method unchanged over many decades provide proof of the need for revision and modernization, then the legislative machinery presents a more inviting target for reform than does the administrative structure of the state as a whole.

There is no other aspect of Wisconsin government that has been changed less or with greater reluctance when innovations were allowed at greater intervals than the Legislature. To some of the administrative officers of the state

government, contemplating the demand for disruption of arrangements that seem adequate and harmonious to them, there may be a temptation to ask the legislators to look to their own house for opportunities to make improvements.

The increasingly insistent refrain of the thoughtful legislator who contemplates his own responsibilities and the nature of his work is the lack of adequate or reliable assistance. It is a legitimate complaint. The Wisconsin Legislature works with collateral machinery that would appear primitive to the least of the administrative bureaus. Any fair jury would conclude that the Legislature—partisan complexion wholly aside—must have more resources to perform its more difficult tasks in an increasingly complex society.

But the Legislature also appears curiously incapable of resolving its needs. It is not that it is shy about spending the money. It spends plenty of money, in a comparative way. But it is spent wastefully.

UNIFICATION

At intervals the Legislature has authorized auxiliary services, each of which was defensible, but none of which is now performing at maximum capacity because they operate separately and without necessary relation to each other. A staff integration in each house is one of the glaring requirements of a more efficient legislative process. Yet even those legislative leaders who turn critical eyes on the lack of functional coordination in the administrative services appear content to limp along with wastefully divided staffs in their own establishments.

A year ago the Legislature authorized additional staff assistants to help to analyze pending legislation. But the young men who were hired were left to their own devices without direction or supervision with the result that they performed indifferently. Political patronage rules continue to prevail in legislative employment. If the Legislature invited a "blue ribbon" task force, so-called, to examine into its staffing arrangements it might find its report bleak reading, indeed.

Strictly Personal

Why It's So Difficult To Unlearn the Wrongs

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: What we know best are those things we have not consciously learned: this is why, even when they are wrong, it is so terrible difficult for us to consciously "unlearn" them.

"Truth" is often portrayed as a beacon, but it is really more like a fog light—it



Harris

pierces through the fog, but does not disperse it.

If every man were given a chance to find a job he loved to do, and would want to do even if he weren't paid for it, most of the world's criminality and national aggression would disappear overnight.

People who tell you that they "trust their feelings" are talking nonsense, whether they realize it or not; it is hard enough to wind one's way through the labyrinth of one's own thoughts—and inexpressibly harder where one's feelings are involved.

Moral precepts should be offered to children as a goal, rather than as a fact; in Freud's trenchant words, "Children should be told that this is the way people ought to behave if they want to lead a happy life in a good society; they should not be told that this is the way people do behave in reality, for they will soon realize they have been lied to."

The first to applaud are generally the last to understand what they are applauding.

We wouldn't mind so much that it rains on the just and

the unjust alike, if it didn't always seem as if the unjust have a corner on the umbrella market.

The most effective reply to self-destruction was made by John Churton Collins, the British essayist, when he wrote: "Suicide is the worst form of murder, because it leaves no opportunity for repentance."

All genuine art is an effort to convert crude quantity into disciplined quality: it is no accident that Shakespeare's most nearly perfect play, Macbeth, is also his shortest and most tightly written—Hamlet is a great play, but its excessive length shows that the author could not successfully come to grips with its central problem.

It is a mistake to believe that research is done in the laboratory; research, even today, is done where it has always been done—in the head; the laboratory merely confirms or rejects what the mind conceives.

There is no such thing as "translation," only "adaptation," for the sounds of words are as much a part of the expression as the sense; De Vigny's famous line, "J'aime le son du cor, le soir, au fond des bois," loses its whole frisson in the English of "I love the sound of the horn, at night, deep in the woods."

People who discuss things shouldn't be called "discussants," anymore than people who cuss should be called "cussants."

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Himalaya Is Correct Spelling of Mountains

NEW DELHI (AP) — A seminar of 40 specialists in Himalayan studies recommended the anglicized plural "Himalayas" be dropped and that the lofty mountain range be called "Himalaya." The group said the word Himalaya in Sanskrit means "abode of snow."

LaFollette States Opinion on Secret Site Panel Meetings

Group Can Discuss Only Lands Not Acquired by Governments

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Any secret meetings of the state's statutory site selection committee to deliberate locations of planned University of Wisconsin branch campuses should deal only with lands not yet acquired by governmental units, Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette said Wednesday.

LaFollette, in an informal opinion, said that members of the site selection group should not deal in closed meetings with proposed sites which involve lands which have been purchased by any governmental units or on which any official bodies have options to purchase.

Discussion of the latter two categories of lands in contention for formal recommendation as sites for the universities should be dealt with in open sessions to which the press is invited, the attorney general advised.

Should Make Record
LaFollette also suggested that any closed meeting, which under the state anti-secrecy law can deal only with negotiations for the purchase of public lands, should be attended by a court reporter for the recording of an accurate transcript of all business transacted. The transcript, LaFollette said, should be made public at the time of the public disclosure of the site recommendations to the governor, the state building commission, and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

LaFollette formally offered to sit in any closed sessions of the group to offer legal advice on the law.

LaFollette admitted that his informal opinion bore no force other than that of a recommendation to the four members of the statutory committee. Early Friday morning, immediately after he had refused to take any formal action in the dispute, terming the contended area of the anti-secrecy law "unclear."

His statement Wednesday marks the latest round in a continuing battle between committee chairman Assemblyman Glen E. Pommerening (R-Wauwatosa) and state house reporters.

The attorney general talked with Pommerening by telephone late Wednesday afternoon and read his informal opinion to the assemblyman. LaFollette then agreed that the proposed solution was reasonable.

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Greenville Rail Crossing Costs State \$4,400

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state will pay \$4,400 of the \$6,479 cost of installation and maintenance of an automatic signal warning device at the U.S. 45 crossing of tracks of the Chicago and North Western Railroad in the Town of Greenville in Outagamie county, the state Public Service Commission has decided.

The signals, which were ordered installed in March, 1965, by the commission, have been put in place and are in operation. The railroad is to pay the remainder of the costs of the project. The state's share represents the benefits to the public gained from the signals, the commission said.

The automatic warning device was installed after a petition was filed with the commission from J. Brownson, county highway commissioner, requesting that such equipment and protection be supplied at the crossing.

Steiger Retires As UW Regent; Ziegler Named

Oshkosh Member Declines Knowles Reappointment Offer

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Retirement of Carl Steiger of Oshkosh, senior member of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin, and nomination of Bernard Ziegler of West Bend to succeed him, were made public today by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The governor's announcement said that Steiger had been offered reappointment to a nine-year term on the board, but had declined "with reluctance."

Ziegler is a native of West Bend, a graduate of Northwestern University, and is an officer-



Carl Steiger

Serving Minors Beer Costly for Calumet Bars

CHILTON — Two tavernkeepers were fined after pleading guilty to charges of serving beer to minors when they appeared in Calumet County Court before Judge D. H. Seborna Monday.

Bernice King, route 1, Menasha, was fined \$75 and costs after she admitted selling beer to a 17-year-old. She was arrested Feb. 4 by Calumet County Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky.

Also arrested by Kosmosky on Feb. 4, was Gerald Michels, Sherwood. Michels paid fines totaling \$225 and costs. He was fined \$100 for furnishing beer to a minor Dec. 18 and \$75 for the same offense on Feb. 4. An additional \$50 was assessed for allowing a minor to loiter on the premises.

Steiger also has been prominent in Republican politics for many years. He was originally named to the highest state educational institution governing board by former Gov. Walter J. Kohler. The office of regent does not carry a salary.

In his letter to the governor, Steiger expressed his thanks for the Knowles offer to reappoint him with the expiration of his term on May 1 but explained: "I feel that having served as a regent for 15 years, someone else should be given this honor and the opportunity to contribute to the vital program of higher education in our state."

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Government of Ghana Overthrown by Army

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mansions were sealed and shooting was heard near the home of Defense Minister Kofi Baako.

Troops guarded the post office, cable station and ministry buildings. All phone and cable service was cut.

Jubilant crowds swarmed through the downtown streets of this steamy seacoast capital. Thousands gathered near the Ussher Fort prison on the waterfront after Kotoka's broadcast that political prisoners would be released.

The Nkrumah regime used preventive detention laws to hold hundreds of dissenters.

The coup came three days after Nkrumah left his capital for talks in Cairo, Rangoon, Peking and Hanoi on a Viet Nam peace mission undertaken on his own initiative. He is accompanied by a 71-man entourage.

Nkrumah is a member of a five-man Commonwealth peace mission set up last year by Prime Minister Harold Wilson

of Britain to seek a Viet Nam settlement.

Met by Choir

The Peking broadcast reporting his arrival there said his special plane was met by Chinese President Liu Shao-chu and Premier Chou En-lai.

The ceremonial welcome at the airport was followed by a parade through Peking, accompanied by the beat of drums and cymbals, the radio reported.

The Chinese capital was decorated with streamers and portraits, including a life-sized one of Nkrumah at a road junction near his guest house.

The radio did not say how long Nkrumah would stay in Peking.

Kotoka's broadcast said in part:

"I have come to inform you that the military with the cooperation of the police have taken over the government of Ghana. The myth surrounding Kwame Nkrumah has been broken. Parliament has been dissolved. Kwame Nkrumah has been dismissed from office."

Ministers Dismissed

"All ministers have been dismissed. The Convention Peoples party is dissolved with effects from now. I appeal to you to be calm and cooperate."

The Ghana air force was reported cooperating with the rebellion.

A United States Embassy spokesman said it was not believed that Americans here are in danger but advised them to stay indoors. The 122 Peace Corps personnel in Ghana were reported safe, the embassy said.

Nkrumah, 56, was a nationalist leader during Ghana's days as a British colony and he was prime minister when the country gained independence in 1957. He had Parliament name him president for life in 1962. He calls himself Osagyefo — "The Redeemer."

Nkrumah took direct command of the 10,000-man army last September following rumors that some generals wanted to depose him.

Ghana, a member of the British Commonwealth, has a population of seven million. It is a steamy country of 92,100 square miles of Africa's west coast.

Hog Trading Rules Altered In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange President Everette B. Harris announced Wednesday that futures trading in live hogs will begin at 9:15 a.m. (CST) Monday on the exchange.

Harris said the contract calls for a trading unit of 20,000 pounds of U.S. Department of Agriculture grades No. 1 and 2 barrow and gilt hogs, averaging 200 to 230 pounds each.

Par delivery is at approved livestock yards in Chicago with allowances for delivery in Omaha, Neb.; East St. Louis, Ill.; Sioux City, Iowa; St. Paul, Minn.; and Kansas City.

Price fluctuations will be limited to 1½ cents per day.

Harris said the live hog futures will be the sixth commodity contract opened on the exchange since live cattle were introduced in late 1964.



Associate Justice Hugo L. Black marks his 80th birthday Sunday. The justice was nominated to the high bench by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He took his seat on Oct. 4, 1957, and is the oldest current member of the tribunal in age and length of service. (AP Wirephoto)

Lovell, Slayton Rendezvous For Day's Events in Madison

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Lane, the principal, said.

The motorcade also took the Lovells through confetti-strewn streets to Marquette where Lovell received the Pere Marquette award, named for the famed missionary-explorer.

The youth press conference was held in the afternoon which also included a trip to the circus and to the Milwaukee Press Club where Lovell added his signature to the club's collection of autographs of the famous.

"I for one know the value of the press," Lovell said. "The success of our programs requires public knowledge of what we are doing."

Lovell and Col. Frank Borman orbited the earth for 330 hours and 25 minutes in December, setting a record for the longest manned space flight.

He also advised students to continue their education by going on to college, if possible.

Juneau was the first stop for Lovell's motorcade which began soon after his arrival from Houston in a National Aeronautics and Space Administration plane.

"The fact that the astronaut is here is public recognition of the training he received at Juneau High School," Ellis N.

Viet Cong Hit U. S. Infantry

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of 175mm and 300 rounds of 105mm shells. U.S. officers said Communist victims may have been double the 89 bodies found.

Thirty South Vietnamese militiamen withdrew without taking any casualties when the Viet Cong descended before dawn on their outpost 18 miles southwest of the provincial capital. A Communist company simultaneously blustered a nearby government outpost with 57mm recoilless rifle fire, but details of the fight were not complete.

The flareups diverted attention from the continued push by thousands of air cavalrymen, Marines and South Vietnamese troops in neighboring Binh Dinh Province. With the support of planes, artillery and the guns of 7th Fleet destroyers, the Allied forces have been attempting to clear fertile rice lands long held by the Communists.

At the southern tip of the country, the Viet Cong inflicted

his arguments to the Senate today on his and Morse's proposed amendment to prohibit draftees — except volunteers — from being sent to Viet Nam without an act of Congress.

And Morse said he plans to call this week his own amendment to terminate or modify the 1964 Senate resolution authorizing the President to take any steps necessary in conducting the war.

Morse—who paired up with Gruening to be the only members of Congress to vote against the 1964 resolution—has declared his amendment would give senators a chance to vote their views on the growing U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Neither proposal appeared to have any chance for success but could hold off action on the authorization until late this week or early next.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders Wednesday, after a meeting with Johnson, called for less talk and more action on the authorization.

Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida, secretary of the Senate Democratic Conference Committee, summed it up this way in talking with newsmen: "The time for debate, we feel, is now over."

Later in a speech to the Senate he urged quick passage of the military authorization, predicted that despite all the debate there would be less than five votes against it and said: "All this particular legislation seeks to do is make available the monies required to maintain military personnel already operating in a perilous and dangerous combat zone."

"Isn't this the least we can do for those men who daily risk their lives? Is it too much to ask that we curb our tongues, suppress our desire to demonstrate our knowledge with respect to foreign policy matters until this bread, butter and guns bill is out of the way?"

But Gruening said he didn't look for final action on the bill "before Monday or Tuesday."

He said he would not seek action on his draftees amendment before Friday because "if I called it up today, there would be an immediate motion to take it and shut off debate."

After winging home to Washington Wednesday night, Humphrey told Johnson: "I return with a deep sense of confidence in our cause and its ultimate triumph."

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would like to hear what Humphrey had to say today about his trip before deciding whether to invite the vice president to discuss the trip with members of the committee.

Reports to Congressmen

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on Viet Nam have been the storm center of the debate.

"I take encouragement from the President's statement," he said. But he added, "What has concerned me is we have had one escalation after another while being assured we sought no broader war."

But despite administration efforts to cool off the debate and urgings by some congressional leaders that critics "curb their tongues," the argument still waxed warm.

Two of the Senate's most persistent critics of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam—Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, and Wayne Morse, D-Ore.—said they were going ahead with plans to try to limit Johnson's Viet Nam authority and thus try to force a confidence vote.

Their aim is to hang amendments on the bill now before the Senate—an authorization for an additional \$4.8 billion to fight the war and which administration spokesmen say is urgently needed.

Gruening said he would give

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moderate casualties in an attack with mortars and small arms on a militia outpost in An Xuyen Province 175 miles southwest of Saigon. The militiamen called for reinforcements to beat off the attackers.

Questioning of 29 Vietnamese freed from Viet Cong captivity on Monday by a U.S. Marine patrol near Chu Lai, 360 miles northeast of Saigon, gave a fresh insight into Communist tactics. The 22 men and seven women said they had either been

responsible government positions themselves or had close relatives working for the Vietnamese government. Some had been held prisoner as long as nine months during which they were subjected to Communist indoctrination.

They said there were originally 50 to 75 prisoners but those swayed by Viet Cong were set free. The Communists periodically kept them in leg and wrist irons, they said.

Taxpayers Overlook Form in Filing Returns

MADISON (AP) — The State Tax Department says it has mailed 7,300 letters to taxpayers who have overlooked a requirement in filing the Wisconsin income tax long form. The form must be accompanied by federal form 1040, the department said Wednesday.

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Nimitz: Pearl Harbor Attack Not Disaster

EDITOR'S NOTE — Shortly before he died, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz gave a long interview to radio newsman Fred Goerner in connection with a projected biography. The admiral stipulated that the material would not be used until after his death. This article, from a copyright story in the Napa, Calif., Register, presents the admiral's reminiscences of men and events of World War II.

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — The late Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz thought Pearl Harbor was more a stroke of good fortune than a disaster — it may have saved tens of thousands of American lives.

He also considered that the Japanese passed up a great chance to invade and occupy Hawaii in the early stages of the Pacific fighting.

Nimitz conveyed these views to San Francisco broadcaster Fred Goerner of KCBS in talks prior to his death last Sunday of a stroke.

When asked "how disastrous was the Pearl Harbor attack to the United States Nimitz replied:

Not Disaster

"Pearl Harbor was not a disaster to this country, but it could have been.

"No one regrets more than I the 3,000 casualties we suffered when Japan attacked Pearl, but had Adm. Husband Kimmel, then commander of U.S. forces at Pearl Harbor, received 24 hours' notice, he would have steamed with all of our forces to meet the Japanese task force.

"We did not have one carrier available to contend with Adm. Nagumo's powerful carrier force, and the Japanese would have sunk every one of our ships in deep water.

"We would have lost 60,000 men, and nearly our entire Pacific Fleet."

Nimitz added:

"If the Japanese strategy had not been so inflexible, Nagumo might have struck at Pearl Harbor again and again. We had used until after his death. This nothing to oppose him. He could have reduced the island to the point that a Japanese invasion would have been entirely feasible."

Here are other questions Goerner asked Adm. Nimitz with his answers following:

— What do you consider the major turning point of World War II in the Pacific?

Turning Point

"There is no doubt about that. The Japanese cause was lost after the Battle of Midway in 1942. Her fleet, particularly the aircraft arm, never recovered from the damage we inflicted there."

— Why did you replace Adm. William Halsey with Adm. Raymond Spruance just before the Battle of Midway?

"I had to replace Halsey. He suffered from an ailment which attacked his nervous system. It got so bad just before Midway that he had to be coated with ointment and wrapped in sheets." (Adm. William F. States, says Capt. Clifton R. Bull, Halsey died at 76 in 1959).

— What about President Truman's decision to drop atomic bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki?

Toughest Decision

"I agree with the decision. The attitude of the American people in 1945 would not have tolerated a continuation of the war when we possessed the weapon to end it."

"I feel deeply about the loss of life at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, but a U.S. invasion of Japan's home islands would have been 20 times as costly."

— What was your toughest decision during the war in the Pacific?

"There were a lot of tough ones. I think when the War Department suggested the use of poison gas during the invasion of Iwo Jima, that was a trying decision. I decided the United States should not be the first to violate the Geneva Convention. It cost many fine Marines."

— What was your saddest memory of the war?

"I don't have to think much to answer that. The sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis in the last days of the war has given me much thought over the years. It was senseless, and the loss of life was exorbitant."

(The Indianapolis, which had carried atomic bomb parts to Guam late in July, 1945, was torpedoed and sunk with her crew of 883 northeast of Leyte on July 29, 1945, by a Japanese submarine.)

"I just answered a letter the other day from a mother who still hopes her son was able to reach some island, and has survived over the years. That, of course, is impossible. Every island in the Pacific was visited by graves registration teams after the war. No survivors were found."

Soviet Fleet May Challenge U. S.

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — The growing maritime power of the Soviet Union represents a "star-ling challenge" to the United States, says Capt. Clifton R. Bull, largest of the Naval War College here.

Capt. Bull told a meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution that the Russians intend to outdistance America in total shipping tonnage within the next few years, building 225 ships a year. He said the United States was building only 65 ships annually.

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'Nation' Editor Says Conflict Makes New Voter

MADISON (AP) — Carey McWilliams, editor of "The Nation" magazine, said Wednesday night that civil rights and Viet Nam are creating a new kind of voter who "will force political parties to look at policy decisions."

McWilliams spoke to about 400 University of Wisconsin students at the "Direction of American Democracy" symposium, sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association. McWilliams' topic was "The American Two Party System."


McWilliams said that he was in favor of U.S. foreign policy debates, such as the one on Viet Nam.

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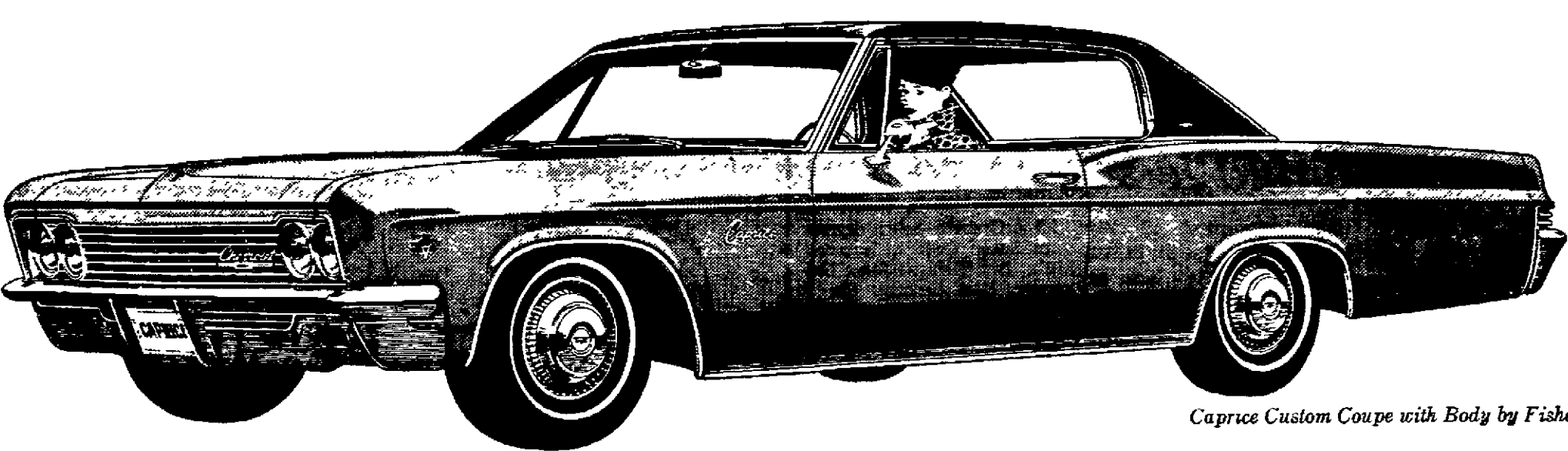
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